THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

Theological Seminary, Princeton



SCENE ON GROUNDS OF SILVER BAY CONFERENCE.

SEPTEMBER, 1909

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

SEPTEMBER 1909

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE JOINT CAMPAIGN

OUR readers will easily believe that to those charged with the conduct of Congregational missionary societies, the events of the last few months have a special significance. We have ample reason to think that in one degree and another all our fellowship share this feeling. It may therefore be of service to review some of the experiences and aims of the Campaign. The first thing to be said is that, although the movement was suggested by the debts resting upon the societies, it assumed from the beginning a much wider range. It was felt that there must be deliberate facing of the causes which produced the debts, and concerted endeavor to prevent their recurrence. So strong was this feeling that if the societies had been compelled to choose between a campaign purely for money and one broadly educational in character, they would undoubtedly have chosen the latter. They judged, however, that each would help the other, and the event appears to have justified the judgment. As plans progressed, three or four main aims took shape. These were laid before our constituency in various forms. In one of these statements, which may be taken as typical of all, the purposes of the Campaign were thus enumerated:

1. To present in a united and coöperative way the whole range of our missionary effort from two hundred or more centers of our denomination. We feel that in so doing the vision of many will be broadened and the essential unity of all our mission work be exhibited and felt as never before.

2. To enlist our whole fellowship in a new consecration of time and prayer and means to the work of carrying the message of God's love in Jesus Christ to all men.

3. To gather a sum from individual donors sufficient to cancel the debts of the three Societies, namely, $273,000; and an additional sum that will make the total amount raised $500,000; this second portion to be divided among the seven Societies on the basis of the Apportionment Plan.

4. To endeavor by a carefully planned conference at each place where a meeting is held so to present and enforce the claims of the Apportionment Plan as to hasten the day when by means of it our missionary societies will have an assured basis of support.

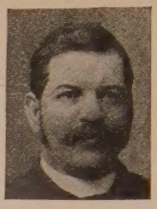
Upon these lines the entire effort proceeded. Whatever may have been the success or failure at any point, there was the steadfast endeavor to accomplish the ends named. With marked generosity the two societies having the lesser debts merged their interests with the Home Missionary Society to lift its heavy burden. With equal generosity, the four societies whose interest in the fund raised would not begin until the debts of the other three were paid, supported the movement even at the risk of diminished receipts for their own needs. The "essential unity" of our work was thus exhibited, not merely by presentation from the same platform, but by the better witness of sharing one another's burdens. If anyone has ever thought of our missionary so-



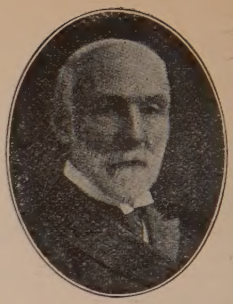
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MR. WILLIS E. LOUGEE, Secretary Finance Committee.



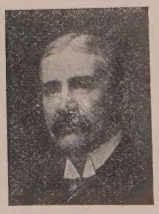
REV. G. W. MOORE, D.D., Supt. Southern Church Work, A. M. A.



LUCIEN C. WARNER, LL.D., Treasurer.

cieties as in any sense rivals, such thought is impossible now. The world is one. The message is one. The work is one. We have done our best to say this, and to exhibit it. We shall continue to do so.

As to the second of the aims named above, it was found that the need of such an effort was, in at least one aspect of the matter, greater than had been supposed. The societies had been, of course, conscious that missionary gifts were not keeping pace with the growing wealth of the denomination nor with the gifts for other purposes. But not until the Campaign brought us sharply face to face with the situation was it perceived by anyone that there had been a decided decline in per capita gifts, and that nothing save a marked numerical growth had saved us the past fifteen or twenty years from the abandonment of a large section of the mission field occupied. We had no choice but to proclaim this fact, unwelcome though the task might be. Justice to the management of the societies required it. It was necessary that the accumulation of debt and the transfer of missions should be related to its true cause, viz., the arrest of growth in gifts and the increased cost of living the world over. But more important than this was the necessity that every Congregationalist should know the simple truth that, judged by the testimony of its contributions, our denomination is less interested in the missionary cause to-day than it was ten or twenty or twenty-five years ago. Some of the most loyal supporters of our work felt that in repeating and emphasizing this statement we were taking an unjustified dark view of things. A few times that word of dire import, "pessimism," was found upon their tongues. It appeared to us that the word was used in forgetfulness of the truth that facts are neither optimistic nor pessimistic. They are in themselves of no color—neither blue nor rosy red. The inferences drawn may be tinged with one hue or the other. But in this case the inference uniformly drawn was that the tremendous close-by demand of local church work, of multiplied charities and reforms and interdenominational undertakings and educational causes, had obscured the appeal of missions and disproportionately secured the gifts of the people. Few of those who spoke or wrote failed to declare their hope and belief that so soon as the consciousness of this situation came



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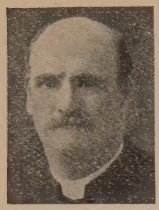
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REV. WILLIAM EWING, Missionary Secretary C. S. S. & P. S.

home to the churches they would restore the rightful balance. We are glad to reaffirm with all confidence that belief.

The working out of the third of these proposals is known to all. It was felt at the outset that the societies had no right to ask anyone to give except with the condition that the entire indebtedness be cleared away. The sum of $300,000 was therefore named as the minimum which must be reached before any pledge should be binding. On June 30th the goal was reached, and the fund has now swelled to $327,238. The ultimate half-million figure is still in the distance. Whether it shall be reached is for our constituency to say. The books are open. The invitation is still extended. But whether this shall come to pass or not, we rejoice with all gratitude to God and to our fellow-workers in the victory gained and in the great and welcome relief brought to us by this $327,238, a sum most substantial and notable, and doubly so because it is in addition to the regular gifts of the year. We have not the remotest doubt that it marks the beginning of an era of increased contributions for carrying the Gospel of Christ into all the world.

It may be of interest to print a few sentences taken from the thousands of letters which, pouring in upon us during the Campaign, made the task easier and our faith stronger. The following is from a Vermont pastor:

"I am ardently interested in the movement, watch the figures in *The Congregationalist* every week, and am anxious for success."

From a friend in Ohio:

"Later I hope to add more, for I heartily rejoice in this straightforward, business-like scheme for balancing our accounts."

From a Kentucky pastor, accompanying a list of pledges from his church:

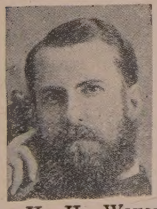
"It is the first time in the history of this church that such a contribution for missions has been realized, and I know all are happy in their offering."

From a physician in Connecticut:

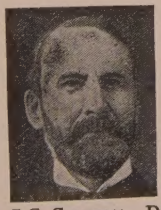
"I have recently entered upon the eighty-ninth year of my life, with declining health, and am closing up my financial affairs. I enclose my check herewith, for one thousand dollars."

From a pastor in South Dakota:

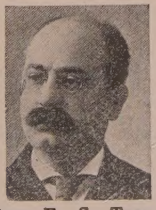
"The company that came here representing the Joint Campaign was an inspiration



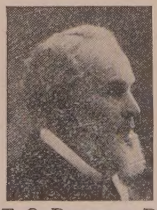
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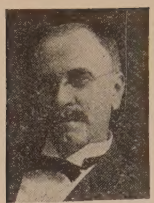
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Rev. A. N. Hitchcock, D.D., Chairman Interior District.



Rev. W. W. Scudder, Missionary Supt., C. H. M. S.



Rev. W. A. Rice, D.D., Secretary, Bd. Min. Rel.

to us all, and the meetings held were highly satisfactory. The whole movement strikes business men favorably. They say it is good business. May complete success crown the effort!"

From a friend in Massachusetts:

"I previously sent you twenty-five dollars for the Joint Missionary Campaign, and greatly wished I could make it fifty, which it is now my pleasure to do. This effort must not fail."

From a pastor whose church gave $2,300:

"The best part of it is that everybody gives with a 'glad heart.'"

From a Connecticut layman:

"My prayers are with you constantly, and have been all the time. I feel that the Lord *must* give you success for His own honor."

From a lady in Massachusetts:

"I have been thinking about this Fund a good deal, and have asked the Lord what He would have me give. Your letter helps me to decide to send my check for twenty-five dollars."

From an Ohio pastor:

"We are glad to be able to do this much to make up for our past negligence that has helped to make the debt possible."

When it became known that the last five days of the Campaign had brought not only the fifty thousand dollars which was lacking on June 26th, but ten or fifteen thousand more for good measure, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in. Their tenor may easily be imagined, but a few samples are in order. The following came from a Missouri layman:

"This is splendid news, and the men at the head of the movement have done a splendid piece of work. We shall all breathe easier and be stronger for future effort."

From an Ohio layman long identified with the whole range of our missionary work:

"This is a magnificent accomplishment, and means great things to our denomination. For the first time in the history of the three Boards, they will now all be out of debt at the same time."

From a friend and backer in Nebraska:

"*Laus Deo!* I sang the Doxology and said 'Hallelujah' all through the night in my sleep."

From a Brooklyn layman whose efforts contributed greatly to the success of the Campaign:

"I want to congratulate you most heartily upon the success which has crowned your efforts. You and your Committee must feel like shouting 'Hallelujah' all the time."

From a pastor in New York City:

"I congratulate you. It is fine. It was a great struggle, and it is a grand victory."

From a pastor in Missouri:

"I cannot be unmindful of the unflagging toil, the constant optimism, and the unflagging and skillful efforts put forth by those in charge of the Campaign. * * * I do not look for any serious setback in contributions, but rather an increase of them."

It still remains to say something concerning the fourth in our list of purposes. In some respects this was the most important of all. For escape from debt means little except as it is the beginning of a stable and assured income which shall not only make serious debts unnecessary but shall provide for reasonable growth. To secure this there must be a plan. One of the great objects of the Campaign, therefore, was to introduce and establish the Apportionment Plan. In nearly every one of the 250 places visited, special time was given to it. Explanations were made, difficulties considered, methods proposed, and the fundamental bearing of the Plan upon our future missionary history was set forth. We are confident that at no point was the aim of our efforts more fully realized than here. In every part of the country there was found an open-minded readiness to accept the principles upon which the Plan rests, and in nearly all the states where our churches are planted in any considerable number it is already in process of introduction. It cannot of course be fully carried out at once. Much patient effort and adjustment to special conditions will be required. But the devotion and good sense of the churches, once awakened to the significance of a plan so business-like and fraternal, will not willingly return to the desultory and largely planless methods of past days. With the general adoption of the Apportionment Plan the task of missionary boards will be simpler, the expense of administration can be reduced, work can be planned with confidence and sustained with power, while debts of burdensome size need not be incurred. As against the present situation, where the only security against debt is a budget of expense for the year ahead so much below past receipts as to spell disaster, will be one in which appropriations may be made upon the tacit pledge of the churches to furnish a certain sum, and upon a conservative estimate of legacy receipts, the latter being equalized from year to year by a system of distribution.

Such is the story of the aims of the Campaign. No one can affirm with confidence to what degree they have been realized. We gratefully and assuredly believe that the results have been large and will be permanent.

Up to the present time the special Campaign appeal has not decreased current receipts. On the contrary, all the societies report gains. We are sure that the churches will earnestly endeavor to continue this record throughout the year. We are in position to look upon the future with hope and confidence. This situation has come about none too soon. The movement of the age summons us to courageous and aggressive advance. The world's immeasurable need is still laid upon the heart of the Church of Christ. We shall answer the summons and meet the need only as we realize that the one supreme task is to carry the message of God's love revealed in the crucified Christ to all men, witnessing to its saving power not only by our lips but by our sacrificial lives and by the ministry of Christian institutions. Reforms and philanthropies and education are well. They cannot satisfy. They do not redeem. Men need to come under the power of an endless life. Christ must be formed in them. In the measure that the Church refuses to carry to all the message of salvation, she abdicates the high place to which her Lord has appointed her. May the Joint Campaign, with its single theme and its insistent emphasis, be the earnest of the day when our Church shall make the evangelizing of the world its chief concern.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York

Hubert C. Herring, D.D., General Secretary; Willis E. Lougee, Associate Secretary; Washington Choate, D.D., Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

PROGRAM OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Elgin, Illinois, October 6-8

It is not possible at the time the copy for this magazine goes to the printer to give the program in full detail. Before the magazine appears, the gaps will be supplied, and we shall be glad to send copies of the complete program to all who may desire them.

In a general way, the meeting will gather around the thought of "THE SITUATION," as suggesting an immediate and energetic

ADVANCE MOVEMENT.

At the first session, on Wednesday evening, October 6, six superintendents from the West will tell in twelve-minute addresses of the call for advance in their fields, under the following titles:

"In Mormon Lands"—Rev. W. C. Veazie, Superintendent of Utah and Idaho.
"In Lumber Lands"—Rev. G. R. Merrill, D.D., Superintendent of Minnesota.
"In Coast Lands"—Rev. L. D. Rathbone, Secretary of North California.
"In Beet Lands"—Rev. M. E. Eversz, D.D., Superintendent of German Work.
"In Copper Lands"—Rev. G. J. Powell, Superintendent of Montana.
"In Arid Lands"—Rev. W. B. D. Gray, Superintendent of Wyoming.

Thursday forenoon there will be a further setting forth of "The Situation." Under the title, "North, East, West, and South," there will be seven eight-minute addresses by Messrs. Sutherland, Johnson, Smith, Soule, Hanford, Maile, and Jenkins, from Michigan, Iowa, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Nebraska, South California, and Georgia respectively.

The prayer service will be led by the General Secretary, and the subject will be "An Increased Ministry." Secretaries C. H. Richards, D.D., of the Church Building Society, and Rev. William Ewing, of the Sunday-School Society, will then speak briefly of the work of these co-laborers with the Home Missionary Society; and a dozen two-minute talks will follow, showing the inter-relation and boundless possibilities of the tasks of the three societies.

The session will close with an address by Rev. Frank Dyer, Secretary of the Congregational Brotherhood of America, on "Home Missions and the Brotherhood"; and one by Rev. J. W. Cooper, D.D., Secretary of the American Missionary Association, on "Home Missions and Missions at Home."

Thursday afternoon the meeting will come to close quarters with the question, "Where and How Can We Advance?" Topics and speakers cannot

be announced at present, except that Rev. W. W. McLane, of New Haven, Connecticut, Secretary of the Advisory Committee, will conduct a question and answer exercise on "The Apportionment Plan"; and Rev. A. J. Sullens, of the newly built city of Gary, Indiana, and Rev. Edward Evans, Jr., from the Sand Hills of Nebraska, will tell what they have felt and seen. There will be addresses on various aspects of the insistent call and limitless need of the city, and a closing address gathering up and presenting the Society's obligations and hopes.

For the evening session, plans are well advanced, but announcement must be deferred.

On Friday morning will be the annual business meeting. The report of the Board of Directors will deal not merely with the activities of the year but with lines of policy decided upon. Officers will be elected and miscellaneous business considered.

The prayer service Friday forenoon will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Campbell, D.D., of Boston, and its theme will be "Needed Spiritual Power."

Rev. E. P. Hill, D.D., Professor in McCormick Theological Seminary, who has oversight of home mission work for the Presbytery of Chicago, will speak on "The Need and Outlook for Closer Interdenominational Coöperation."

The last hour of the forenoon will be given to the Federation of Women's Organizations, with addresses on "The Florida Navy," by Dr. Jenkins, and on other features of work specially supported by the effort of women.

On Friday afternoon the subject of advance will be resumed, with special reference to our responsibility to the immigrant and to the West. Few details can be given at the moment. Rev. Paul Kozielek, pastor of our Polish church in Detroit, and Rev. Anton Donat, pastor of Bethlehem Bohemian Church in Chicago, will speak. Superintendent Grauer will tell of our Danish-Norwegian work, and Rev. E. L. Smith, D.D., of Washington, will tell of the notable advance in that state.

The remaining addresses of the afternoon and evening will be chiefly by Directors of the Society from different parts of the land.

As stated at the beginning, we shall soon be ready to furnish full programs, and will esteem it a kindness if our friends will aid us in giving them circulation. We want a crowded meeting of those who come anxious to learn what is being done and to help us pray and plan for the larger thing which is to be.

AT OUR NORTHWESTERN GATEWAY

[Editor's Note.—The following article is from the pen of Rev. W. W. Scudder, Superintendent in the state of Washington, and is taken from his annual statement which will appear in the Society's report for the year 1908-09 shortly to be published. It will repay reading. The officers of the National Society do not lie awake nights over Washington and its affairs. They chiefly "watch it grow."]

THOUGH Washington is one of the youngest of our states, with but one Congregational church that is forty years of age, and scarcely twenty-five organizations of one hundred members each, a full third of her two hundred churches are self-supporting, and the state as a whole will assume self-support a year hence on an expenditure of $20,000, with little more than half the membership usually required to support such a

budget. As respects her membership, she ranks nineteenth among the states. But as to beneficence, in the sum total of gifts she stands eighth; in the increase of gifts, second; and in per capita giving, first. In gain in membership she ranks tenth; and in increase in churches, third. She has kane, and Tacoma. Nearly forty of our churches are established in these cities, with plans that will in a few years very largely increase that number. In the shaping of the huge and swift movements that a Christian civilization has inaugurated around the shores of the world's greatest ocean,



MOUNT RAINIER, WASHINGTON.

acquired more than one million dollars' worth of property, adding two hundred thousand dollars to her equipment last year. In this year she placed sixteen new churches on her roll, dedicated ten new buildings, built thirteen or fourteen more, and secured five new parsonages. On her missionary lists are 160 churches and outstations, 130 of which were financially aided last year. Four-sevenths of her missionary pastors are caring for from two to four fields each, and the average missionary grant will not exceed $225. With economy and marked devotion, a great work is being accomplished by these noble men. A false economy and a needless sacrifice we might properly call it, were there any other way to provide for it.

Work in Cities

More than one-half the population of Washington lives in her cities. While not neglecting the almost incessant calls that come to us from newly settled country districts, we are putting increasing attention on these great centers. Church extension societies with efficient superintendents are vigorously at work in Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma. Nearly forty of our churches are established in these cities, with plans that will in a few years very largely increase that number. In the shaping of the huge and swift movements that a Christian civilization has inaugurated around the shores of the world's greatest ocean, the Congregationalists of these cities of the Northwest have determined to have a generous share. The population of our cities is increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year. As long as this continues, from five to ten new Congregational churches in these centers should be the normal yearly birth rate.

Evangelism

The stress of pastorless and crippled fields where debts were to be raised, salaries subscribed, divisions healed, and scattered congregations regathered, as well as the call of new fields where organizations were to be formed and buildings erected, have so far engrossed the time of Evangelist Reid that he could assist only eight places with evangelistic services, of the large number applying. More than a dozen of these hospital cases have had his care, in some instances for weeks at a time. This is the anxious side, the dark side, the wasteful, expensive side of the home missionary burden, often costing three or four times the otherwise ordinary expenditure on those fields, and months—often years—of convalescence before health and vigor are re-

stored. Why, in the Lord's work, should we suffer from shepherds that in savage temper rend their flocks or in selfishness and indolence see them scatter and starve? A certain proportion of such abuses probably must be undergone each year, but while making every loving allowance for mistakes, the proportion ought to be far smaller than it is.

Missionary Cooperation

Nothing could be more delightful than the way in which the superintendent and the missionaries of the Sunday-School and Publishing Society dovetail all their work into that of the Home Missionary Society. Alert to seize new fields, resourceful in their development and organization into churches, pushing up their buildings in many instances and at the same time extending cordial sympathy and help to any crippled or pastorless churches in their district, these men are splendidly building their lives into the Congregationalism of the Northwest along broad, statesmanlike lines. This whole work so happily bound together will probably be still further united by putting behind the Sunday-school and home missionary work in the state the same committee or board of directors, thus insuring monthly review and planning of our entire work, with the larger strength that a closer mutual understanding ever brings. The narrow policy of strictly confining all Sunday-school missionary work to the establishment of as many missionary schools as possible, as an end in itself and with no intelligent relation to the home missionary development of the state, has no place in the plans of the veteran who for nearly thirty years has with statesmanlike vision directed the Sunday-school work in this state, seeing eighty per cent. of our churches grow out of his schools. Such a policy may seem to provide an unselfish missionary effort, but it certainly is a wasteful denominational propaganda from which other denominations have reaped as large a harvest as has our own in many sections in the past. A good work. But Congregationalists would like to see Congregational gifts head up into Congregational institutions.

Education

Educationally, striking progress has been made. Whitman College looks out on the greatest year in her history. Certain changes in her constitution, which, while carefully guarding her Christian purpose and administration, remove the requirement for any denominational control, now allow her access to large sources of undenominational wealth and at the same time enable her to enlist freely the coöperation of leading citizens of all denominational affiliations or of none, from the three northwestern states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, in the geographical center of which her campus stands. A board of overseers, sixty in number, to aid the trustees, has been chosen, widely representative of the three states. New and enlarged courses of instruction are being opened. An endowment of two million dollars seems already assured. The aim of making Whitman the leading Christian college of the Northwest has already been realized. Though, like many of our leading Congregational colleges, she is no longer exclusively Congregational in administration, she can never be anything else than a true representative of the Pilgrim spirit, ideals, and influence. A vast enthusiasm has been aroused among leading business men of these states, and far larger developments are promised for the near future.

Congregational Brotherhood

Possibly in no section of our land has this movement struck deeper root or developed greater efficiency. The loyal and enthusiastic support of our laymen has been a tower of strength, and the secret of the strong advance of our work. The last State Association was largely carried by our laymen. On a certain Sunday last fall,

sixty Seattle men went two by two addressing churches of the Northwestern Association in the interest of home missions. At any time, on a few hours' notice, fifty to one hundred men can be gathered in Seattle to consider our denominational interests. Back of all our missionary advance stands their generous support. The movement for self-support would have been impossible without this.

Self-Support in 1910

We now come to the proposition which, for us, has made this year historic. The story of this proposal is an interesting one. At a dinner given by Dr. E. L. Smith to a number of prominent business men, the ability of this state to carry its own work of home missionary expansion without further dependence on the charity of the East, was thoroughly discussed. They reviewed its splendid resources, its brilliant prospects, its wealth, its prosperity. When the question was asked, "Can we do it?" there was unhesitating affirmative. To the query, "Ought we to do it?" there was an equally emphatic assent. But when the motto, "Do it now," was swung into view, having for its background the suggestion that ten thousand dollars be raised by our churches and ten thousand dollars by personal gifts, and that we leave the paternal roof at once and set up housekeeping in our own modest cottage, they demurred. In view of the uncertain financial situation and the time needed to acquaint our churches with this measure to arouse their enthusiasm and to get them lined up behind the movement —for in no other way could it be a success—it was finally proposed that we take three years to do the thing, throwing off yearly a third of the ten thousand dollars help we were receiving, thus reaching independence in 1910. After further careful consideration by the state Directors, this proposal was endorsed and laid before the national Directors at their meeting in Chicago. There it received most enthusiastic welcome, the National Society promising hearty coöperation in the plan. This called for the raising on our part of $13,333 and a grant on their part of $6,666 for this past year, on a basis of $20,000 apportionment for the state of Washington. The state body also unanimously supported it. To our delight, the close of the year sees our pledge to the Society for the first time fully met. We look out on the new year with confidence that our share, $16,666, will be raised, and on April 1, 1910, we expect to take full charge of our own obligations, on a schedule of twenty thousand dollars. By a splendid rally our churches brought us to the goal on time. They will not fail us in the splendid future that confronts us now.

THE WAYSIDE CROSS IN THE NORTHERN WILDERNESS

By Rev. M. J. Fenenga, President Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

[Editor's Note.—In the Education Society's section of the June number appeared an instructive article by President Fenenga describing Northland College. This article from the same pen presents some of the home missionary aspects of its work.]

NORTHERN Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and adjacent Canadian regions have, according to late statistics, ninety-four per cent. of their timber harvested, and represent a pine stubble field one and one-half times as large as New England. The clearing of these northern slashings or stump lands will be slow and will call for great physical toil and patience. Most of the early American settlers found



A VILLAGE IN THE PINE SLASHINGS.
OFTEN THE POSITION OF THE STUMPS DETERMINES THE DIRECTION OF MAIN STREET.

it too hard a proposition, and left the country. Into their deserted cabins in the northern wilderness have been coming of late the sturdy German, Norwegian, Scot, Finn, Pole, and Russian peasant, mixed here and there in town and settlement with the sturdiest and hardiest of our American blood. Among this most promising class of settlers, the schoolhouse and the missionary preaching station are gradually taking their places.

A considerable district in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan has been evangelized by the students and teachers of Northland College. They have brought the first Christian message to such points as Mason, Drummond, Cable, Minong, Solon Springs, Sanborn, Whiteriver, Cherryville, Springbrook, Ashland Junction, Odanah, and numerous other camps and disappearing lumber towns. In some of these places churches have been organized, buildings erected, and circuits established which are now in charge of a commissioned missionary. Harry Milford, the "lumber jack preacher," a former student of Northland, for several years previous to his recent appointment as head of the Mission House in Superior, covered seven or eight far distant points centering around Springbrook. Rev. Stanley Lathrop, Rev. John Gibson, and R. D. Orton, a Northland student who expects to enter the ministry next year, have served a half dozen churches in this region.

These places have gradually proven to be the more permanent and promising locations, but they represent only a small portion of the total number of points reached from this northern center of Congregational inspiration. A lumber camp lives usually but six months in any particular location, then moves on with the sweep of the pine harvest. Often men and location change together, and much of the



IN TRANSITION FROM FOREST TO FARM.

work among them is of necessity vanishing—but not in vain. The same is true of many a disappearing lumber town along the railroads. But the old camp shanties often become the center of a new farm settlement, and the disappearing town, after several years of hesitation and decrease, begins to grow with the growth of the new agricultural and permanent settlement life. The fallen cross of Christ is raised again among new faces and mixed nationalities with mixed creeds or none at all. This is the present condition of much of the north country.

The two pictures shown here represent the new camping center and the reviving stump town. In many such camp centers and stump towns the students of Northland College bring the only Sunday message. In most instances their Sunday work is pure sacrifice, collections not paying more than traveling expenses. It would be an interesting story to recount the experiences of these northern sky pilots during the last ten years in lumber camp, farm settlement, and stump town, as they bring their message, often in different languages, to people of many creeds and nationalities, with all different degrees of encouragement and discouragement.

The Odanah Congregational church is an example of what has been done. It was built without aid from the Church Building Society and sustained without the aid of the Home Missionary or Sunday-School Societies. At its organization, the twenty-nine members represented Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Christian Scientists, and one person who once upon a time had been a member of a Congregational church. This has become a splendid, wide-awake, and thoroughly Congregational church, with Rev. John Gibson as its resident pastor.

TEN DAYS AT SILVER BAY

By Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, New York City



ON "SAGAMORE"

IN the twenty-third day of July the steamer "Sagamore" met a delegation of young people, five hundred strong, passing from the trains on the shores of Lake George, and in three hours left them at Silver Bay. This began the eighth summer conference of the Young People's Missionary Movement. Being international and interdenominational, and including both home and foreign missions, it is impossible to give an outline of the program or even catalogue the events. Suffice it to say that every delegate came with a determination to give ten days of earnest study to the needs of the world, that each denomination sent at least one of its secretaries and several missionaries, that the platform addresses included the best speakers that could be procured. Mission study books were taught by teachers trained in that particular work, and every delegate enrolled in a class. Institute courses by able leaders on practical subjects were opened to all.

The large hotel is supplemented by two roomy inns of rural architecture, numerous tiny cottages, and tents for those who prefer camp life. Each denomination has erected a small hall



TENTS AND COTTAGES AT SILVER BAY.

for its own distinctive gatherings. Next to the hotel the most distinguished mark on the campus is the new auditorium, seating comfortably a thousand people, which in twelve months' time has risen from the ashes of last year's fire. Meals are all served in one large dining hall, and after the first call for "volunteers who will sit at the second table," everyone is seen decorated with a red or a blue button.

A building less conspicuous, although perhaps the one connected with the most vital heartsearchings, the one where more life battles are fought and won, is the boat house, with its "upper room." Here, directly after breakfast, Fennell Turner meets all who are considering service in the Master's vineyard. Morning after morning the place is packed, and when the time comes for dispersion there is no ceremony or music, but recruits march



THE BOAT-HOUSE, SILVER BAY.



ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP.

straight to duty—some to go home and take up church problems with courage and enthuisasm, some to accept positions on the home field, many to offer gratuitous service in settlement homes and city churches, and others who have signed the Volunteer pledge, to leave all and follow the Cross in any country where God wills.

This building is also the scene of the merriest memories, for after a strenuous morning of study, recreations are enjoyed with a vim. All types of aquatic sports have right of way—rowing, canoeing, swimming, diving; although sports are by no means confined to the water, for baseball and tennis flourish, and every afternoon sees various companies tramping toward some mountain top.

After the evening meal, small groups are scattered over the grass —under the trees, by the lake, on the slope of a hill—and that period of the day made glorious by the setting sun, hallowed by the lengthening shadows and softened by the gathering twilight, is sacred to prayer.

Lack of space compels us to confine this article to our own interests. Four mission study classes—two on Miss Helm's new Negro book, "The Upward Path," and two on "The Frontier," were well attended. The three Institute Hours conducted by Rev. Warren Wilson on "The Relation of the Church to the Bread Winner," were terrifying almost in portrayal of actual conditions, but illuminating when viewed in the light of the Christian's opportunity. Dr. Ward Platt's talk on the Frontier not only gave a sweeping view of the country, but included statements that cling, like, "Japan Buddhists spend twice as much money establishing their faith on the Pacific Coast as all the Protestant



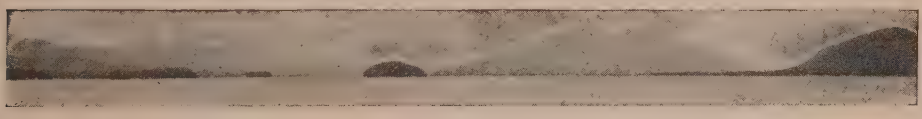
A PLEASING VIEW, SILVER BAY.

churches put together." "One-fourth of all our foreign missionaries have come from home missionary churches." "There is no church more needy than your own; get an entrance." Rev. George Gutterson in twenty-five minutes gave an insight into the Negro problem that electrified the least interested present. The forest region of the Northwest was represented by a man whose days are spent in the camps, on the drives, and with the lumber jacks, in that land so little known where timber and manhood are made and wrecked together.

In the three denominational gatherings and the one outdoor picnic, the one hundred and thirty-four Congregational delegates realized their strength as never before. At the first meeting, short talks were given by missionaries, secretaries, rural workers, student volunteers, etc. The second emphasized the needs of the boards, and the home church responsibility. The third was a memorial service in honor of the first Silver Bay martyr, Daniel Minor Rogers, who was killed at Adana, Turkey, in April. His picture, the first to decorate the walls of the Congregational denominational building, was hung with appropriate messages from Dr. Douglass McKenzie, his teacher at Hartford, and Dr. James Barton, of the American Board. This proved a fitting introduction to the larger service held Sunday morning, when a memorial tablet was unveiled in the presence of the whole assembly in the Auditorium.

Silver Bay can never be described. The value of Mr. Eddy's talk on prayer, the power of the sermons preached by Dr. Lloyd and Dr. McKenzie, the presence of missionaries like Dr. Cary and Dr. Jones, are not themes that can be reproduced on the printed page. But like the blind man of old, some of us can say, "This much I know; once I was blind, and now I see."

DOME ISLAND AND TONGUE MOUNTAIN, LAKE GEORGE.



SHORT MESSAGES TO HOME MISSIONARIES

By the General Secretary

No. 12.

DEAR BRETHREN:

I am writing on the way home from conferences with the Executive Committees of our state home missionary societies in Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, and South Dakota. I also met Superintendent Veazie of Utah and talked things over with him. It has been a very interesting trip, and though my outward man has been somewhat oppressed with the long journeys and high temperatures, my inward man has been greatly refreshed. In the first place, I have been helped and encouraged by the resolute way in which these Committees are facing their tasks. The sense of local responsibility is everywhere keen. This is as it should be. It is impossible to maintain a power house of enthusiasm in New York sufficient to propel home mission work all over the United States. The people who must know about and care for the work in a given region are the people who live in that region. It is a central feature of the policy of our Society to recognize this fact and to en-

courage such local initiative and support. We desire to centralize the administration of the Society only so far as is necessary to secure unity and proportion in our work and to discharge our responsibility to those who place money in our hands for expenditure. And we feel that we can best do this by working in close coöperation with the ministers and churches on the ground. It is our ideal, not that our fellow-workers in a given state shall have their way nor that we shall have our way, but that in prayerful conference we shall find out the best way and follow it. Presumably there will be questions upon which our judgments will diverge. For such cases the Society must reserve the right of final decision. But with few and rare exceptions, patient investigation and full exchange of views produce agreement. When sincere men differ, it is usually because they have not taken the trouble to understand one another or the question in hand.

I have also been greatly pleased to see how heartily the people in the states now in their formative period believe in the home mission work which is being done about them. I already knew this to be true, by the emphatic testimony of their gifts. When one notes that, as compared with a per capita home mission contribution of forty-two cents per member from the whole denomination last year, the Congregationalists of Arizona gave $1.40, of Washington $1.16, of South California $1.03, of North California sixty-two cents, of North Dakota fifty-four cents, of Kansas forty-eight cents, and of Nebraska forty-six cents, he cannot doubt that they consider such effort worth while. What they say by their gifts they also say by their lips. Multiplied testimonies, direct and indirect, came to my ears during this trip, all bearing witness to the eager interest with which the progress of our work is regarded. A single example will give an idea of many. At a meeting in Cheyenne arranged by Superintendent Gray, the Hon. C. N. Potter, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the state, among other things said this:

> We are in the midst of the task of developing a new land, peopling a previously uninhabited region, bringing into harmonious relations a population coming from everywhere and representing every element of purpose and character with which humanity is endowed. In all this, opportunity for service, and that of the highest and most ennobling kind, is unceasingly present. And it presents to the Church a question not to be dismissed by the plea of inability, or a contemplation of the greatness of the endeavor which it demands. The Church should not be a "tenderfoot," but a pioneer. It should be on the advance line with the invaders of this virgin land, seeking its peaceful conquest. With the first news that a new townsite is to be established, or a section hitherto given over to grazing is to be opened for settlement, those who minister to the evil desires or designs of men are on the ground. Why not also the institution best calculated to counteract their purposes?
>
> The duty thus devolving upon the Church is not found enrolled in any statute. But it flows from the great law of love and sacrifice, to the inculcation and execution of which the Church is dedicated.

It is hardly necessary to say that I am returning to the office freshly impressed with the immensity and urgency of the task which confronts us. The frontier which drew the Iowa Band from their eastern homes in 1843, or which later compelled Reuben Gaylord and Joseph Pickett to give themselves to Nebraska and Colorado, presented no such problem as the frontier of to-day. Putting out of our thoughts for the moment our special obligation to the immigrant, to the city, and to village and country communities in older states, we still find ourselves, in the effort to evangelize the formative West, face to face with an undertaking far beyond any resources at our disposal. When one sees the swift development of every variety of mining, the multiplication of irrigated tracts, the introduction of "dry farming" methods, the rapid extension of railway systems, and the ceaseless inflow of population, he cannot be blind to the fact

that the "winning of the West" is still in full tide. And when he is told that not above six per cent. of the population of the eight great states up and down the Rockies are members of Protestant churches, he is compelled to believe that the spiritual conquest of the West has not relatively kept pace with its material conquest.

We must gird ourselves for fresh and untiring advance. Throughout our ranks there is the stir of a new hope because of our deliverance from debt and because of the missionary awakening which we believe has begun throughout our fellowship. Let us take this new hope as the gracious gift of the Spirit of God, and pray that He will use it as His instrument through which to accomplish the works of His power. By God's grace we must not continue the tardy and halting pace of recent years, but must go forward with buoyant step to the achievement of His sacred tasks.

Fraternally yours,
HUBERT C. HERRING.

EDITORIAL

On another page will be found the program of the annual meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society at Elgin, Illinois, October 6-8. The keynote of the meeting this year will be "The Situation." We desire to place before our constituency a panoramic view of the field, the resources, the questions that press for decision, the encouragements, the obstacles, and all the rest that make the sum of the task which we are called upon to face. We are the more hopeful of getting the situation fully set forth because most of the Board of Directors, drawn from all parts of the country, together with the state superintendents and secretaries, and many of our missionaries, will be present. In addition, we shall have a much fuller stock of the Society's literature than ever before, also placards, charts, and wall maps, setting forth the work.

We are obliged most unfortunately to place our annual meeting the same week as the Wisconsin state meeting. There seemed no escape without running into other perplexities equally serious. The Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Conference have very kindly shifted their home missionary day to Tuesday, October 5, and will close their meeting Thursday, so it will be possible for some to be present at both meetings for at least a part of the time.

Carefully laid plans are on foot for the presentation of home missions in different parts of our field this fall. Superintendent Gray will spend a month in Maine, Superintendent Puddefoot will spend six weeks in Massachusetts, Superintendent Gonzales three weeks in Pennsylvania, Superintendent Jenkins a month in Illinois. It is expected also that one of our Superintendents, not yet decided upon, will assist Secretary Johnson in Iowa. Miss Woodberry, with one or more assistants, will make an extensive tour among the women's organizations of Nebraska, Missouri, and Connecticut.

This is not the Church Building Society's column, but we cannot help saying that if the churches would swell their contributions to its treasury so that it could catch up with the list of applications on its books, it would be a

wonderful relief and help to the Home Missionary Society. At many a point our work is hindered and sometimes frustrated because the Church Building Society is not given resources sufficient for its important work.

Rev. F. A. Hatch has been appointed general missionary in Oklahoma. His aid will be most welcome to Supertintendent Murphy, whose double duty as representative of the Sunday-School Society and the Home Missionary Society, in both Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas, has been very burdensome.

Few realize that no state has ever been admitted to the Union with so large a population as Oklahoma. It starts out on its career with full equipment of people and resources. It offers one of the most needy and inviting of home mission fields. The fact that comparatively few of its settlers came from regions where Congregationalism is strong, makes our own share in its evangelization necessarily a minor one. There would seem, however, to be no reason for declining or neglecting to do our part because it is small. Duty is not a question of dimensions.

We print on another page a poem by Mabel Ann Smith entitled "The Painted Desert." It pictures in a vivid way the solitary greatness of the plains and mountains of New Mexico and Arizona, which have in their own way a charm not found in more settled portions of the country. Some of our important home missionary work is being done in this region.

We have "in the works" a number of brief articles of a historical nature dealing with different aspects of our Society's eighty-three years of service. The first installment will appear in the October number of the magazine.

THE TREASURY

Comparative Statement, First Four Months of Fiscal Year, Ending July 31st

By the Associate Secretary

	Contributions	Interest	Legacies	Total
1908	$37,419.59	$5,446.10	$24,940.20	$67,805.89
1909	39,292.73	4,866.52	39,596.61	83,755.86
Increase	$ 1,873.14		$14,656.41	$15,949.97
Decrease		$ 579.58		

Daily we are constrained to thank God for his continued help. In spite of the payments being made at the rate of $25,000 per week for the Joint Campaign Fund, there is no falling off of gifts for the regular work. On the contrary, there is a steady increase. This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. Throughout the Joint Campaign there have been marked tokens of God's approval, but none more manifest than the fact that He has led friends to continue their regular gifts to the treasuries of the various societies. Truly better days are before us. Shall we not go up and possess the land in the name of our King?

IN MASSACHUSETTS BYWAYS

By Miss Anna B. Taft, General Missionary for the Rural Districts of Massachusetts, under the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society

"I WARN my countrymen," said President Roosevelt in his message on country life, "that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization; for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness, and the completeness, as well as the prosperity, of life in the country. The men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in our American life. Upon the development of country life rests ultimately our ability, by methods of farming requiring the highest intelligence, to continue to feed and clothe the hungry nations; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies, and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life. We need the development of men in the open country, who will be in the future, as in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war, and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of peace."

Conditions leading up to the present rural problem in Massachusetts are simple. The coming of the railroad and trolley, the migration from the small hill-town to the cities or larger centers, have left in many places a little remnant among the hills—a depleted village with the white spire of the old meetinghouse in the midst. In many cases whole families have gone, and the old farm has been sold to the foreigner or abandoned. Again, the weaker brother has stayed behind, while the more vigorous blood of the race has gone to be a bulwark to the city. Often this is true with the daughters of the family, until in many cases the population is left depleted, not only in numbers, but in fibre, and we have an almost degenerate class with which to deal. The churches are impoverished, and without aid would close their doors.

The conditions are met in two ways—by aiding the churches, and by direct evangelistic work. Many of the needy churches stand as historical monuments to the men and women who have held places of large influence in the building of the nation. One church now receiving aid had years ago as its pastor Dr. Hallock, who had a school at the parsonage. Over three hundred boys received their education there, fifty of whom became ministers and seven foreign missionaries. Marcus Whitman, of Oregon fame, was one of the pupils. It is told of Dr. Hallock that he set aside one day a week to pray for his descendants. Every Thursday he spent in retirement for this purpose, and it would be well for all who doubt the power of the prayer-life to look into the splendid history of the Hallock family.

The most picturesque form of our evangelistic work is the tent mission. There are three tents operating in Massachusetts during the summer months—one in Berkshire, one in Franklin county, and the third in the eastern part of the state. The object is to take this traveling mission away from the centers, back among the scantily populated districts, and gather in the needy ones whom the distant church has been unable to help. This work has been particularly blessed, and the influence of the week or ten days of service very often marks an epoch in the religious history of the place.

Work in the neglected districts is continued during the year by county and general missionaries, who assist the home missionary pastor, holding evangelistic services and doing house-to-house work.

Many forces are conspiring to transform the rural community. Which shall be most potent? Men believe in and stand for that which helps them, and if in this great hour of need the

helping hand leading out to a larger life these dwellers in the back roads, is the material one, are they going to stand for the things of the spirit when they enter a broader life as a community? Already the telephone and the phonograph are giving the people more than a glimpse into the world outside. The telephone is bringing the most remote farmhouse into touch with the centers in a very real and vital way, and surely if the phonograph has sent some people into insane asylums, it has kept many a farmer's wife out. It is the theater, concert, and lecture platform in one. It has been of interest to learn the when and why of its use, and often the answer comes, "When I get dreadful tired working, I just set the thing a-going with one of the jolly pieces, and somehow it rests me." No agency which can lighten the heavy burdens borne by so many of these women is to be ignored.

It would be hard to over-estimate the difficulties the churches face in the small places, in struggling to be the help and influence so needed in the community. The average salary paid is pitifully small, and only in rare cases can a pastor be procured to successfully grapple with the problems. To minister in some of these parishes requires a sacrifice few dream of, and needs the type of service that sends able men to the foreign fields. But, given the best of home missionary pastors, we have still to contend with the poverty of the church, the indifference of the people, and the lack of working material among the members. This last is often because of incapacity rather than unwillingness to help. The church in the remote community must stand not only for the religious life of the people, but it must be a social center as well. It must give the young people clean and wholesome recreation, it must touch with strong and healing hand the entire life of the community and help give to the nation men and women of Christian civilization, who will think of life as they



TENT MISSION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

shall meet it in the larger towns or the nearer approach of the world to their community, not as meaning simply more good times and more money, but as offering larger opportunities for service. The Home Missionary Society recognizes all of this, and longs to answer the call for help as it comes, but it is blocked and handicapped by the twofold enemy of missionary progress—lack of money, and want of efficient workers.

WHAT MINISTERS PAY TO PREACH

When I was a rector of a church in Baltimore (says an Episcopalian bishop) I used to see a dear old lady in the garb of a Quaker very often in the congregation of the church. One of the wardens said to me:

"Mrs. —— is a great friend of yours."

"I am glad to hear it," I replied.

"Yes," said the warden, "she said to me, 'I love to hear your pastor preach, but I should like him so much better if he did not receive money for it.'"

"'But,' said the warden, 'he pays $20,000 a year for the privilege of preaching to us.'

"'Does he, indeed? And how so?' asked the old lady.

"'Well, we both were educated at the same time, we are about of an age, and I earn $23,000 a year at my profession, while he only receives $3,000.'"

"'I tell thee,' said the dear old Quaker, 'I shall always hear him hereafter with a great deal more pleasure.'"

THE PAINTED DESERT

By Mabel Ann Smith, San Rafael, N. M.

There's a land that lies a-dreaming while the changing seasons roll;
A land whose grateful silence brings balm to the weary soul;
Where the warmth of the golden sunshine all the air with languor fills,
And the clouds cast purple shadows on the distant drowsy hills.

Oh, leave ye then your anxious thought, your feverish unrest,
And come ye out and dream awhile on the old Earth-mother's breast!

There's a land of ample spaces—endless sweep of earth and sky;
Where our halting human vision on the wings of a bird may fly
From the leagues of land, extending like the boundless ocean main,
To the far blue mountains keeping ceaseless watch across the plain.

Oh, leave ye then the crowded ways; forget the passing show;
And come ye out where the free winds sweep, and your souls have room to grow!

There's a land where the flying dust-clouds like the very rainbow shine
In the sunset glow reflected from the crimson cliffs in line;
Where the tireless winds have carved the rocks in myriad spires and towers,
And the hand of the Master-painter has tinted them like the flowers.

So come ye out from the sordid path your feet so long have trod,
And let your hearts be lifted up to see the works of God!

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

A Memorable Conference

IT IS with a faltering pen that we try to convey to others the inspiration of the Third Interdenominational Woman's Home Missionary Conference. Back of this long name is a council composed of nine leading women from nine denominations, making it possible to marshal to the front a truly representative body of workers.

This third summer gathering convened at Northfield and continued six days, running parallel with the young women's conference, thus assuring large audiences and taxing to the utmost the capacity of auditorium, chapel, and dormitories. Mrs. George W. Coleman, of the Baptist denomination, presided, and her address of welcome raised a standard that was never once lowered during the whole session—"Unequaled opportunities: unequaled responsibilities; the inspiration not only of fellowship but of communion with Christ." In the first platform address, Mrs. F. S. Bennett of the Presbyterian Board chose for her text a definition once given by Grover Cleveland when introducing a missionary speaker—"Missions, to which very inexpensively we profess to be attached"—and in a few short, unforgettable sentences arrayed the fundamental forces now at work in the United States, which will prove staggering if not met and overcome by the Christian Church. There was the thrill of a bugle call in this appeal to "hurry up the reserves," and a solemn warning clothed in the words, "Why are ye so slack to go up and possess the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee?"

Six days later the delegates met for the last meal together at Marquand Hall, and, all joining hands, making a large, unbroken circle, sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds," and instinctively each one present reconsecrated her life to this work. In the meantime, what memories would forever bind this circle? First, the tie that binds pastor and parishioner, for we had been sitting at the feet of disciples who are the leaders of religious thought on both sides of the ocean—Rev. John Kelman, of Scotland; Dr. Jowett, of Birmingham, England; Drs. Jefferson and Thompson, of New York City. We had felt the refreshing of the tie that binds teacher and pupil as we studied the new mission study book, "From Darkness to Light," under Mrs. Bennett, and filled our note books with the charts and comments given by Prof. St. John on the art of teaching the Bible and missions to children. There was the comradeship of the hour devoted to methods—how to raise and spend money, conduct meetings, interest the uninterested; nearly every phase was presented, from the living representation of a model missionary meeting to a question box that really contained questions. Mrs. Page, of Brooklyn, gave such a practical demonstration of the value of "Home Mission Handicraft" (the new book for children, which simply allies clothespins to children's games in such a way that interest in missions immediately follows) that nearly every book on sale was purchased.

Hundreds of years ago a people sick and weary with the sins, hatreds, and puzzles of the world, asked guidance of our Master, and received this answer: "And I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto me." Christ has been lifted up at Northfield and at this small conference—for it was small when we think of the world—and His representatives were there, for at the

Northfield Reception and the Sunday afternoon devoted to missionaries we looked into the faces of those who are holding up His standard to-day. There were messages from the rural farming communities where a determined volunteer has found a field; others from the ice-blocked snow lands of Alaska; two from the log cabins of the Cumberland Mountains; another telling of the home life in the baked adobe hut of New Mexico. There were three pair of brown eyes that flashed back not only the love of a common Saviour but a silent history of self-sacrifice and victory that few of us can fathom. One pair belonged to a Greek mother, who finds time to welcome, guide, and protect the strangers coming to our land from across the seas. Another pair belonged to a little Spanish beauty whose story was given first in her native tongue, then through an interpreter, the Christian pastor who found her in Cuba. The third pair belonged to the soft, melodious voice that sang Jubilee Songs into our very souls, and the days of bondage seemed very near —the days when our nation forgot that Christ was king, and we dared to barter in souls. And with all this were two other figures, reminding us of the race who once owned and loved this whole land—one a Christian pastor working among his own people, the Kiowa Indians; the other Miss Isabelle Crawford, whose very presence was not only a benediction but a clear, bright, joyous light. She made us see the "Wonderful Jesus Way" as clearly as she has shown it countless times to the puzzled chief in his tepee on the plains.

Grover Cleveland did not have this company in mind when he voiced his definition of missions. They have given unsparingly of every talent, and are living examples of the joy of self-surrender. He was thinking of that larger army of reserves who, having heard the story and seen the vision, still stand like Lot's wife, gazing at the pleasures so hard to renounce. Lest we also forget, may we adopt the platform suggested by Mrs. Coleman, called "Present-day Requisites," found in Eph. 5:15; 6:10-18, which, reduced to five words, reads:

"Watchfulness; Steadfastness; Womanliness; Strength; Love."

The greatest hindrances to the conversion of the heathen world come from nominally Christian lands. If America were thoroughly Christian it would not take long for such an object lesson to work the conviction and conversion of all heathen peoples. If our American Christianity cannot purify our politics and elevate our ethical standards of business, and establish just relations between races and classes in our own midst; with our increased facility of communication, which is making the whole world a neighborhood and publishing our national sins on the heathen housetop, this failure will soon paralyze our missionary efforts in all the world, and subject our missionaries to the taunt, "Go back to America, and first cast the beam out of the eyes of your own countrymen, and then come and cast the mote out of ours." —Josiah Strong.

"To pledge, or not to pledge—that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in man to take
The Gospel free and let another foot the bill,
Or sign a pledge and pay towards the church expenses!
To give, to pay—ay, there's the rub—to pay
When on the free pew plan a man may have
A sitting free and take the Gospel too
As though he paid, and none be aught the wiser:
Save the society's committee, who—
Most honorable men—can keep a secret!
'To err is human,' and human, too, to buy
At cheapest rate. I'll take the Gospel so!
For others do the same—a common rule!
I'm wise, I'll wait, not work; I'll pray, not pay,
And let the other fellows foot the bills;
And so with me the Gospel's free, you see!"
—Selected.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

AMONG EIGHT RACES IN AMERICA. WHITE. NEGRO. INDIAN. ALASKAN. PORTO RICAN. CHINESE. JAPANESE. HAWAIIAN.



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DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

in drafts, checks, registered letters, postoffice orders, may be sent to H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York; or, when more convenient, to either of the Branch Offices, 615 Congregational House, Boston, Mass., or 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. A payment of thirty dollars constitutes a life member.

A SHORT MISSIONARY SERMON

Text John XV: 12
"As I have loved you."

THESE words represent something more than an ordinary interchange of feeling in an ordinary friendship. Words deepen in meaning when the occasion of their utterance have special significance. The Son of Man demonstrated the depth of their meaning not many hours later when for love's sake he went to his cruel death. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The early disciples began with these farewell words of love. The fire which touched their hearts was celestial fire. Flaming with it "they went everywhere preaching the word," and with the enkindling inspiration of an infinite affection they won the attention, conviction, and confidence of those who heard them.

We are living in a different world from that of the first-century Christians, but the human heart is the same, and these words "*as I have loved you,*" belong as truly to us and to our day as when the first missionaries proved their power. How self-forgetful they were, as all truest missionaries are.

President Henry Churchill King, in his charming work, "The Laws of Friendship," has a chapter on the "Self-forgetful Mood," in which he shows that the strongest friendships are formed between those who forget themselves and each other in their devotion to some heart-uplifting cause. The strongest influences also come in this way with self-forgetfulness in loving service for others.

I once heard a minister say that a certain course was the right one to make for himself a reputation, and he said it approvingly. This, from one who preached the love of Him "who made himself of no reputation." If I had an intelligent dog I should not choose that man to be his teacher. Think of a missionary seeking self, and becoming dissatisfied because the work is inconspicuous and without earthly honors. I have heard of those who would be willing to teach white people, but who would on no account teach people of color. That certainly is not the love which Christ enjoined and exampled. A missionary who is consulting his social stratifications and advancements, should take time enough from his doubtful service to examine and see whether his aversions are not weightier with him than the Grace of God.

There is no test of love in doing simply what may be pleasant or agreeable to ourselves. Do not call that Christian service. "If ye love them which love you what thank have ye? for sinners also love those that love them; and if ye do good to them which do good to you, what thank have ye? for sinners also do even the same." Call it commerce, so much for so much, but call no one a missionary teacher who cannot be self-forgetful in the spirit of Him who said "as I have loved you."

In plating, a very little silver often covers a large amount of surface. It shines equally well before use, but it does not stand wear. The thin plated

substitute for reality must needs be handled with care, and even then the baser metal will soon appear. The service which says I will do good to them that are of my own race and color;—"white people—no others," is not solid. It has no right to wear the name of Christ. It is a spirit to be ashamed of. That kind of saint-hood is not good in Missions. God's silver is solid. It wears.

True Christian service is a glad self-forgetfulness. When Paul and Silas sat with their feet in the stocks, for love's sake, it certainly must have been very uncomfortable for them but they did not talk about their sacrifices. They sang that night as if they were enjoying the brightest hours of their lives; no perfunctory performance, but good, sincere, hearty singing. I have known Christian workers who would have been so put out, because they were put in such condition that their notes would have left much to be desired in the way of music.

Add to this, that fact that all loving others is not in one act of consecration, or in some great battlefield of purpose. There goes with this the constant little deeds of kindness outspringing from a loving heart which finds its life, in homely daily duties, in meeting patiently daily crosses, in the getting out of self for others. I have met very many such in our "missionary schools," with an ever cheerful spirit in the regular grind of teaching, and with constant helpful faith in work often thanklessly received.

FINANCIAL

The receipts from donations in July were $11,128.66 a decrease of $4,273.32 compared with July last year. The donations from churches, Sunday-schools, etc., were $185,40 *more*, but the donations from individuals were $4,458.72 *less* than last year.

We have had some concern lest the Joint Missionary Campaign for debt would decrease the individual gifts to the Association during the months of July, August, and September, the closing months of our fiscal year. This would be a great calamity and would not be in accord with the plan and the purpose of the Campaign to pay the debts by individual and special offerings. The Association is in need of the regular support it received in July, August, and September of last year and of the increase assigned under the Apportionment Plan to meet the increased obligations of this year which are necessary and unavoidable.

We earnestly appeal to individuals and to the pastors and treasurers of the churches and Sunday-schools and other organizations to increase their support and to make early remittance to the Association.

We give herewith an analysis of donations for the month and for the ten months.

DONATIONS—JULY

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL
1907-08....	$5,772.26	$289.13	$ 630.96		$226.09	$6,918.44	$8,483.54	$15,401.98
1908-09....	5,292.67	330.38	1,340.46		140.33	7,103.84	4,024.82	11,128.66
Increase....		41.25	709.50			185.40		
Decrease....	479.59				85.76		4,458.72	4,273.32

DONATIONS TEN MONTHS TO JULY 31st

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc'ties	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL
1907-08..	$65,860.56	$8,028.65	$24,262.95	$569.20	$2,970.25	$101,691.61	$45,177.90	$146,869.51
1908-09..	69,040.40	9,073.42	23,411.03	88.57	2,218.28	104,281.70	51,815.60	156,097.30
Increase...	3,629.84	1,044.77				2,590.09	6,637.70	9,227.79
Decrease..			851.92	480.63	751.97			

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH the sum of————dollars to the 'American Missionary Association,' incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person.

THE CLOSING MONTH OF THE A. M. A.

C. J. R.

On the page containing the "Financial Statement" of the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, the facts presented are an emphatic appeal to all the friends of the Association to make a special effort to increase the donations of the year during September. This comes in the first place to the churches.

To the Churches

Notwithstanding the fact that many of the churches have responded cordially during the year to the appeals of the A. M. A., a considerable number must still be catalogued as "non-contributing churches." To the churches that have not taken a regular contribution to the A. M. A. this year the appeal now comes with especial emphasis to take such a collection in September *so that it may reach the treasury before the close of the month.*

Other churches have made their offerings, but, doubtless to their own disappointment, did not reach the amount assigned by the Apportionment Committee of the state as their proportion of the responsibility to the Association. Churches of this class may perhaps gather a special offering to meet the amount of the ap-

portionment and so bear their full share in maintaining this great work among the neediest millions of our land.

To Sunday-Schools

The appeal for a September offering comes with peculiar force to every Sunday-school of our denomination. Letters have been sent to Superintendents, Teachers, and Pupils of the schools calling especial attention to the need of an offering just at this time. The work of the A. M. A. is largely among the children and youth of our country in furnishing them Christian education. The responsibility of the young people of our Sunday-schools in the more favored portions of our land for the support of this work is apparent. If each Sunday-school would send a special offering to meet the pressing needs of this work during August or September, designating it, if it is wished, to some particular field, it would mean relief and efficiency.

Christian Endeavor Societies

Christian Endeavor Societies have frequently coöperated in this work. Christian Endeavor Hall at Santurce, Porto Rico, stands as a monument to their sympathy and interest in this field. September presents an opportunity to all our loyal Endeavorers to remember this work with a suitable offering.

To Individuals

Donations from individuals up to July first showed the alarming decrease of $4,458.72, as compared with the same month of last year. *To individuals*, therefore, comes this appeal with especial emphasis. The appeal of Christian patriotism is strong for this work and we trust it will not fail in bringing a response from many generous individual givers, who appreciate the significance of the work of the American Missionary Association in the security and progress of our nation.

To Whom?

To CHURCHES to send promptly special or belated contributions; to SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, a contribution to help the less favored youth of our land; to C. E. SOCIETIES that they may carry out their own motto "For Christ and the Church," and to benevolent friends for personal gifts *that this work may not suffer and that the year may close with no additional debt upon the American Missionary Association.*

THE SOUTH

Equality of Rights

[The Rev. Francis J. Grinke, D.D., of Washington, D. C., in an able discourse upon the conditions which now confront the colored people of the nation, tells us how the intelligent members of his race view and interpret efforts which are being so successfully made to deprive the Negro of the rights of man, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, but not made good to him.]

THE issue now is not slavery, but the civil and political equality of the Negro within the body politic. It isn't possible any longer to hold him as a slave, but it is possible to deprive him of his rights, to

take away from him his citizenship in fact, if not in name.

The white South does not believe in the civil and political equality of the colored man; does not believe that he should vote, and doesn't believe that he should hold office. And, so far as Southern territory is concerned, it says, it shall not exist. Through one device or another we have already been stripped of our civil and political rights in the South. We are governed, but have no part in the Government—in the making of laws, in the levying of taxes, in legislation in any shape or form; we are tried and convicted, but always, or so nearly always as to make it the rule, by a white jury, by men who from the start are prejudiced against us; we are permitted to testify, but our testimony counts for nothing against the word of a white person. The presumption always is that the white man is innocent until he is proven guilty; the presumption, in case of a colored person, is always that he is guilty until he proves his innocence, which is well-nigh impossible, especially if his accuser happens to be a white person. The disposition always is to accept the statement of the white man against the black man, and never the statement of the black man against the white man. The disposition always is to incriminate the one and to clear the other where there is any conflict between the two.

And yet, notwithstanding this shameful condition of things, the white South is not yet satisfied. It isn't enough that it has deprived us of our civil and political rights within its own territory; it isn't enough that within the South itself we have been reduced to a political nonentity, have been placed where the South thinks we belong, and where we ought to be kept; but it is now actively engaged in pressing these views upon the whole country. It is not content to have this condition of things exist in its own territory: it wants it to obtain all over the country. It is working just as zealously now to nationalize its views on the civil and political status of the Negro as it did to nationalize its views on the subject of slavery. Wherever Southern men are found, with here and there an exception, in Northern pulpits, editorial chairs, professorships in colleges and universities, in places of business, they are always actively engaged in propagating this moral and political heresy in regard to the Negro's proper place in the nation, in urging their views upon others.

The South failed in its efforts to nationalize its views on Negro slavery Will it fail in the present crusade upon which it has entered and which it has been steadily pursuing for many years? Is the civil and political status of our Negro race in the South, under the dominating influence of Southern ideas, to become its status all over the country? Will the North, ultimately, come to accept the dominant Southern view of the race question, or will it reject it and insist upon the maintenance of our rights even in the South itself? It is around this question, as around the slavery question before the war, that the battle in the Republic is to be waged for years to come. The white South is just as arrogant to-day as it was then, and is just as confident of the correctness of its position and of the ultimate triumph of its views.

If we are ever to be free from invidious distinctions in this country, based upon race, color, previous condi-

tion, we have got to be alive, wide-awake to our own interest. If we are not, we have no right to expect others to be; we have no right to expect anything but failure, but defeat. And we deserve defeat if ours is the spirit of indifference, of unconcern We are not going to secure our rights in this land without a struggle. We have got to contend, and contend earnestly, for what belongs to us. Victory isn't coming in any other way. No silent acquiescence on our part in the wrongs from which we are suffering, contrary to law; no giving of ourselves merely to the work of improving our condition, materially, intellectually, morally, spiritually, however zealously pursued, is going to bring relief. We have got, in addition to the effort we are making to improve ourselves, to keep up the agitation, and keep it up until right triumphs and wrong is put down. A program of silence on the part of the race is a fool's program. Reforms, changes in public sentiment, the righting of wrongs, is never effected in that way; and our wrongs will never be. A race that sits quietly down and rests in sweet content in the midst of the wrongs from which it is suffering, is not worth contending for, is not worth saving. This is not true of this race, however. We are not sitting down in sweet content, let it be said to our credit. I thank God from the bottom of my heart for these mutterings of discontent that are heard in all parts of the land. The fact that we are dissatisfied with present conditions, and that we are becoming more and more so, shows that we are growing in manhood, in self-respect, in the qualities that will enable us to win out in the end. It is our duty to keep up the agitation for our rights, not only for our own sakes, but also for the nation at large. It would not only be against our own interest not to do so, but it would be unpatriotic for us to quietly acquiesce in the present condition of things, for it is a wrong in this land, let it not be because we have helped to lull it to sleep by our silence, our indifference; let it not be from lack of effort on our part to arouse it from its slumbers. Elijah said to the prophets of Baal, while they were crying to their god, "Peradventure he sleepeth." And it may be that he was asleep; but it was not their fault that he continued asleep, for they kept up a continual uproar about his altar. And so here, sleeping Justice in this land may go on slumbering, but let us see to it that it is due to no fault of ours.

"Before the monstrous wrong he sits him down—
One man against a stone-walled city of sin.
For centuries those walls have been a-building;
Smooth porphyry, they slope and coldly glass
The flying storm and wheeling sun.

"No chinks, no crevice, lets the thinnest arrow in.
He fights alone, and from the cloudy ramparts
A thousand evil faces gibe and jeer him.
Let him lie down and die; what is the right
And where is justice in a world like this.

"But by and by earth shakes herself, impatient;
And down, in one great roar of ruin, crash
Watch-tower and citadel and battlements.
When the red dust has cleared, the lonely soldier
Stands with strange thoughts beneath the friendly stars."

And so, in the end, will it be with this great evil of race prejudice against which we are contending in this country, if, like the lonely soldier, we show

the same earnestness, the same patient determination, the same invincible courage. A better day is coming; but we have got to help to bring it about. It isn't coming independently of our efforts, and it isn't coming by quietly, timidly, cowardly acquiescing in our wrongs.

NOTE AND COMMENT

From the "Association Monthly," by Edith Manville Dabb

When I first went to the Navajo county a man asked me why I was there to teach, for had I ever seen an Indian benefited by education? It started me to studying the conditions, and I could not find near us a Navajo who was not worse for having gone to school. It was rather disheartening until I went to the SANTEE MISSION SCHOOL AMONG THE SIOUX and saw students who have been going out from the school for almost forty years, and heard the verdict of the Riggs family which has been in that field over seventy years, that they had never known an Indian who had become a sincere Christian to go back to his heathen ways.

An Indian's religion is his life. It is a terrible thing to destroy his belief in that which has served his people through all generations, and which has made him so strong and brave, and so true to the best teachings he has heard, and give him nothing in exchange.

Our hardest problem on the reservation is that of the young people returning from school. If they go back to their heathen religion they must go back to all their heathen life and practices. If they have no religion they are worse off than when devoted to the worship of the highest powers they know.

I have lived in the midst of heathen Indians and watched the children come home with their heathen beliefs scattered, and I have lived with Christian Indians and shared their sorrow and heart-break at seeing their young people return indifferent to and scornful of all religion, especially the religion of the Christ, who has meant to their parents such a wonderful release from the terrible bondage of their heathen superstitions. We watch for the homecoming of these young people who with their education are supposed to be leaders, and hope and pray they may be a strength and support for the churches, and they come with an utter inability to accommodate themselves to the surroundings and with no ambition to better them. We hesitate about blaming them, for it is hard, so hard, for them to come home from schools with as many conveniences for easy living as our white girls are used to in school, and try to accomodate themselves to the primitive conditions which are as little a part of their lives as they are ours, for many of the children are not home from the time they are six or seven years of age until they are grown. It takes strength far from human to make this possible, and so few know where to seek that strength. But even before the young people go home the problems are great. No one is refused

admission to the Government schools because of character, at least it is not customary. Girls whose lives are corrupt are put in the same dormitories with the girls who are pure and true, and so many of the mixed blood girls are very weak. It is often such a bad mixture of the lowest of both races, and there is in such cases little strength of character in the children. Some of the girls whom I have known for a long time have at a Government school said to me, "Oh, it is so hard to be good here." And I know how constant and strong are their temptations.

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Patriotic Indians in North Dakota

An Indian Missionary writes from Fort Berthold, North Dakota: "On Decoration Day we all march to the graveyard led by our Old Scott Indian, full blooded. He is the one who was in the war in June, 1875. When we get through at the grave, we sang in the Ree language. After singing I prayed and all decorated flowers on the graves. After this all march again to the chapel and have speech. Another day on Tuesday, was Decoration Day for the Catholics. They called a priest to come down but no word was heard from him so they went without priest marching to the grave. After we get there they call me to speak and I did."

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North American Indians--- A Note from Santee

Among the younger and better educated people there seems to be a growing tendency to leave the country, and seek homes and work in the towns and villages around. But the old conservative Indians still cling to the old ways of life, and enjoy living in camps along well timbered streams, where with their small incomes from leased lands they are able to live in about the old time fashion.

In a half day drive about Santee I could take you into homes of the better class of progressive Indians, who live in three and four room houses, well furnished with plain furniture, screened windows and doors, floors partly covered with rag rugs of many styles, beds made up with sheets and pillow cases on, and such fancy coverings on beds and tables as only Indian women know how to make. Family portraits are quite plentiful in the collections of gay pictures which hang on the walls. There is generally a sewing machine and a cabinet organ, a clock and baby carriage in these homes. Outside of the house you would see a small garden patch fenced in, and in their season some blooming flowers of the more hardy varieties. There are chickens, ducks, and geese, cattle, horses and pigs, and sheds and granaries, where implements, tools, and grain can be sheltered; but these people have not yet come to think it worth while to provide shelter for all their stock, and so during bad stormy winters they lose lots of their young stock. However, they are learning by experience and observation, and in time we may see improvements in that direction also.

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From A School in Georgia

We are often asked what our graduates are doing, and I am glad to reply. Of our forty women graduates all but one have taught for a time after graduation and that one immediately after graduation entered upon a nurse

training course which she has now almost completed. Of the remaining thirty-nine, thirty are now teaching, though several of these are married and have children that need their care, for the Negro men have not yet quite learned that the mother's place is in the home, and that he is the one to support the family. There is a wide field for usefulness in these country and village schools, where the teacher is often the only educated person in the community, and I hope and believe that our girls, both graduate and undergraduate, are trying to make the most of their opportunities for service.

I have recently visited an interesting school, where two of the three teachers are our graduates. It began as a small country school, with only one teacher, but through her untiring energy, and loving devotion the school has grown until there are now three teachers and over a hundred scholars. Besides the ordinary subjects taught—and they carry them through the eighth grade—they have singing, sewing, cooking, chair-seating and a little basketry. They have a Boarding Department with from five to eight boarders; they hold a Mothers' Meeting each month, which is well attended; they conduct the Sabbath-school and morning service three Sundays in the month; and they entertain the young people of the neighborhood at their home every Sunday afternoon by reading, singing, and talking with them. The people of the community are loyal to the school and proud of it; and, though they have within two years put up an addition to their school house, they are now talking seriously of a new building, large enough to accommodate their rapidly increasing numbers.

Some Rural Conditions in Alabama

There are a great many colored children here as this is a Negro belt and there are no schools except about three months each year. Say for example: only a few boys and girls here can read the third reader; out of 300 or more who live here not more than seventy-five attend Sunday-school. There are three churches. The preacher in charge of one cannot read; some one has to read his Scripture lessons for him on Sunday. The preachers of the other two are but little better. Several of these plantations here are working convicts from the county and free laborers also. These latter draw their weekly rations on Sunday morning and when the church bells are ringing for Sunday-school, the plantation bells are ringing for these colored people to come and draw their rations for the next week. The people have been greatly neglected here. I am going to give ten acres of land for a school and am going to try to build a school house for these poor people. Help us if you can.

From a School in Mound Bayou, Miss.

Our readers who know of the Rev. B. F. Ousley's missionary work in Africa, will be glad to hear from him where he is now located in American Africa. Mound Bayou, from which he writes, is a Negro town in the Yazoo district of Mississippi, entirely under the direction and wholly in the development of the colored people. It stands as one of the few exponents of the kind to show what the colored peo-

ple can do in the way of building up a town entirely segregated from the white people. The American Missionary Association has had its "Normal Institute" there for seventeen years and Mr. Ousley has entered upon his tenth year as principal. He writes: "During the past nine years the growth of the school has been greater than its capacity to accommodate its pupils. The attendance increased from ninety-two the first year of my principalship, to two hundred and eighteen this year. When I began there were only two teachers. Now there are five. Then the highest grade attained was the seventh. Now there are eleven grades in the school. Both sewing and instrumental music have been introduced. The increase in attendance the past year was more than thirty per cent. larger than in previous years. One reason for this is in the fact that the past fall was very favorable for picking the cotton crop. One boy, sixteen years old, whose father had promised to send him, met me on the street in the early part of November with his face covered with smiles, 'Mr. Ousley, I am here at last.' No one can realize how much this meant to that boy who had been eager to come to the school for the past three or four years. His father had not managed well and had lost his claim of forty acres of land which he had already put in fairly good shape for cultivation, but he and the mother and the children, though much discouraged, started again and now it seems that they will realize success out of their past failures, for they together have nearly paid for twenty acres of land near the school, and the sixteen year old boy who had been helping his father on the farm is starting to study again. We are glad to say that a new primary building is in the process of construction, and when it shall be finished we shall have four more rooms than there were nine years ago. Our advanced classes would be larger were it not that many of our pupils, having finished the eighth grade, go off to teach school themselves or to connect themselves with larger institutions. Four former students have graduated from the normal or college preparatory department of Straight University, one from Tuskegee, three have been graduated from Fisk this year, two from the college courses. Others have gone to other schools and made excellent records in grade work."

I am sure you will be glad to hear from this Negro school in this Negro town.

Andersonville Church and School

Our church, though small, is having a great influence upon the people. Homes are comfortable and inviting. It was formerly a common thing to see a family of ten or twelve all crowded into one room. Now it is more common to see them living in a house of two or three rooms. The public school houses until recently were death traps for teachers and pupils. They are now being renovated, ceiled and made comfortable. This came through the teaching and example of our church and schools.

Andersonville is an old town, but it has not grown in the least since the civil war. The only advancement is the erection of the Wirtz monument which has added a greater condemna-

tion to this place. Andersonville is a historic town through the cruelties perpetrated upon the loyal sons of the Union army who were here as prisoners of war. 13,000 are buried in the cemetery close by. Thanks be to Him who holds the destiny of man in his hand, that the cloud of slavery that overshadowed the southern sky is no more. The Andersonville Congregational Church upon a hill overlooks the stockade and the cemetery, where our flag can be seen floating upon the breeze every day from early morning until night. The hill upon which the church stands is called Freedman's Hill and is owned by the colored people.

A Legacy of Dr. Curry of Alabama

Slavery cursed the south with stupid, ignorant, uninventive labor. The curse in large degree remains. The policy of some would perpetuate it and give a system of serfdom degrading to the Negro, corrupting to the employer. The Negro is a valuable laborer; let us improve him and make his labor more intelligent, more skilled, more productive. * * * Shall the Caucasion race, in timid fearfulness, in cowardly injustice, wrong an inferior race, put obstacles to its progress? Left to itself, away from the elevating influence of contact and tuition, there will be retrogression Shall we hasten the retrogression, shall we have two races side by side. equal in political privileges, one educated, the other ignorant? Unless the white people, the superior, the cultivated race, lift up the lower, both will be inevitably dragged down. Look at these roses on this platform. They have been developed from an inferior plant by skilled culture into gorgeous American Beauties. So it is with other flowers and fruits; so with animals, and so it is with men. Eight hundred years ago our ancestors were pirates, careless of laws either of God or man; and yet, by culture and education and discipline and free institutions and liberty of worship, they have been made the people that they are to-day. God's throne is justice and right and truth. Unseat him from that throne and he becomes a demon; and so will sink our southern civilization into infamy if we are guilty of cruelest injustice to an inferior race, whom God has put into our hands as trustees for their elevation and improvement and for his glory.

National Convention of Congregationalists among the Colored People

The third biennial session of "Congregational Workers Among the Colored People," is announced for September 15th to 19th at Birmingham, Alabama. It will be held in the First Congregational Church, of which Rev. F. G. Ragland is pastor. Each church and school should select delegates without delay. Dr. Henry H. Proctor, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the secretary, to whom correspondence may be directed.

Presbyterians in Porto Rico

Rev. C. L. Thompson writes in the *Assembly Herald*: Within the last eight years we have built eight churches, costing from three to ten thousand dollars each, and several chapels varying in cost from two to eight hundred dollars each. We have also erected seven manses, five hospital buildings, and purchased a large

and commodious building for a girls' school. The value of our property much exceeds $100,000. Our organized churches now number twenty-six, with a membership of about 2,600, and our missionaries are preaching the Gospel at nearly 100 stations. The Woman's Board maintains seven schools, one of them the Colegio Americano, a school of eight grades and reaching with gospel truth many of the influential families of Mayaguez. This Board also maintains the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan.

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English as it is Acquired in Schools of White People

"Oil glands are little pipes filled with oil all through the body. They are for oiling the heart and liver and the lungs so they can do their work smooth and slick." "You should not work either before or after eating." "Cohesion is something you take into the body to stick the particles together." "We should not drink hot water and then cold, because it cracks the tartar on the teeth." "The teeth should be washed after every meal to remove any articles that may be in them." "Round shoulders are caused by leaning on the stomach."

Sometimes it is the mother who contributes to the gaiety of nations. "Please, Miss Gardiner, excuse Tommy for his absence, and don't whip him when he ain't there."

"When in doubt give good measure" was the motto of the little girl who answered the demand, "Name the different races of mankind," thus: "Red, yellow, brown, gray, black, white and speckled; foot-race, horse-race; run, hop and jump race, baseball race, running race, pacing race, trotting race; Chinamen, black men, white men, Indian men, Spanish men, French men, Canadian men, Yankees, Japs, Laps, M-latter men, gentlemen, Dutchmen, chain-gang men, half-breed men, quarter-bred men, jockeys."

One scarcely knows whether to laugh or cry when a set of examination papers yields up such fruit as this: "A hemmisfere is the thing that gives us the different kinds of heat." "Steppes means little holes in the sides of a mountain." "Geography is round like an orange, slitely flat at the poles and bulgin' out in the middle." "Largest desert is Sarah Nevady." "Language is talk." "Inflexion is when you don't want to." "The active voice is when you speak out loud and clear." "Climate is the source of light, heat and cold." "Climate is a contrition of air and heat." (The implied repentance gives us hope.) "The Romans withdrew from England because the savages became so frequent."

❦

English as it is Spoken in Mississippi

A colored brother in his supplication for one of our schools thus enriches the vocabulary of our tongue, "Lord, we need mo' su-per-vosity an' degradation in this school." Said another to the principal: "I wanted to get over and hear Mr. Lake preach last night but couldn't. I hear he made some contro-cious remarks."

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From a Pastor in Montgomery, Alabama

At our Communion next Sunday we shall receive fourteen into the Fellowship of the Church on Confession of Faith, and our hearts are greatly rejoiced. In the City of Montgomery there are said to be sixty colored

people to every forty white. There is a high school for white girls and another for white boys, with nine graded schools in addition, all supported by the city. Some eighty-four teachers are employed. The buildings are modern brick structures, and a $72,000 building is now being erected for white pupils.

For the Negro, there are no high schools, four graded schools and thirty-two teachers in two inadequate frame buildings, one colored church and one brick building which the city rents for the colored people. Montgomery has a population of about 50,000 people, but we are not discouraged. We *will* educate.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS

At the Crow Agency Indian Reservation School

By Miss Lottie Allen Meacham

THERE are some things which the Indian, in adapting himself to the forced white man's civilization, takes on more readily than others, and one is the celebration of our holidays. Christmas for example is no exception to the rule, and the Indian children, only a short time in from the camp life, seem to enjoy it as much as those more accustomed to it.

At the Government boarding school on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana, the ninety boys and girls annually have a Christmas tree, and they plan for it as heartily as little white boys and girls.

At the Sunday-school hour on Sunday morning the school had a Christmas program of songs, recitations, and Scripture reading. There was nothing unusual in the program to distinguish it from any other except the dusky faces, the broken accent, and the names of the children. Cora Takes-the-Horse gave the Christmas greeting; Becker Littlelight, August Whiteshirt, and Otto Bearground had a recitation, "The Sign of the Star"; Dora Door, Mary Blackhair, and Hannah Othermedicine sang "Christmas Day;" Eliza Whitefox, Hatty Goes-to-Horses, and Verile Brightwing gave a recitation; Rosa Plenty-Buffalo, a little girl five years old, sang "Little Lord Jesus," and Agnes Owl-above, Nellie Buffalobull, and Susan Manyenemies sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." The program was much entered into by the children and heartily enjoyed by them as well as the employees.

On the afternoon for the Christmas tree the older Indians began to come in early, and as soon as the school was seated, the interpreter called to the waiting crowd outside, in the Crow language, that they might come into the chapel; he might have added the dogs, too, for they came in plentiful numbers. Girls who had left the school a short time before came back in their Indian blankets and silk handkerchiefs tied over their heads to see the younger children enjoy the tree. There were beautiful bead belts on the

squaws, fancy beaded moccasins, and many bright colors. An old warrior carried an eagle wing feather fan, most of the older men wore blankets, and they, as well as the squaws, were painted for the occasion. The young bucks filed in, most of them clad in citizens clothes, with high-crowned hats balancing an eagle feather on the rim, handkerchiefs of gay colors tied close over their heads underneath, and heavy spurs clanking on their boots. yet the Indian dress of blankets, elk tooth dresses, fantastic, elaborate, and expensive, is more interesting and artistic.

During the brief program there were many smiles exchanged between parents and children, and no little pride exhibited, as an old warrior would point to a boy to show some Indian that he was his son, or a child's face lighted up as she caught sight of her mother.



INTERIOR OF A CROW TEPEE.

Not a few had long hair braided in three braids, or perhaps an artificial braid tied on for style. Not a few papooses peeped out from the blankets where they rode serenely on their mother's backs. There was much jabbering and many comments in the native tongue understood only by each other.

The contrast of the older Indians with the neatly attired school children was most interesting and showed what might be accomplished with a few clothes and plenty of soap and water,

When the tree was displayed, and the teachers were ready to give the presents to the children, there was much excitement. And there was well cause for anticipation for the tree was most gorgeous and beautiful, decorated with candles, strings of corn, and fancy ornaments. The presents were many and beautiful, and it was no wonder that the girls chose their hair ribbons, dolls, and books, while the boys watched the toys and candy bags. There were sweaters, silk mufflers and silk handkerchiefs, wax dolls with

flaxen hair, china dolls, and fancy dolls, toy roosters, horses, wagons, tin dogs, tops, many a Santa Claus, clowns playing fiddles, jumping jacks, donkeys, toy trunks, a little boy blue, a little red riding hood, bottles of perfumery, numberless ribbons, flowered, striped and bright, and many other presents.

The Crow Indian children seem to have "plenty of money" and give many presents to each other and to themselves. Occasionally a boy has worked for his nickles, but he is quite as generous as though his parents gave them to him. Edmund Littlelight had eighty-five cents he had earned carrying wood and coal. He gave it all to one of the teachers for her to get a wagon for his little brother seven years old.

When the presents were all distributed the children had their laps full, and many of them had a much finer Christmas than many a white boy or girl. There were pleased looks on their faces and much comparing and enjoying of their gifts. Every little girl got a doll to mother and love and dress, and none of the children received less than four to eight gifts.

The older Indians got much pleasure watching the children and when it was over one of the chiefs, Big-Shoulder-Blade, made a speech to them, interpreted to the employees by an educated Indian boy. There was much pomp and dignity, much shaking of hands with the superintendent, and much good advice to the boys and girls. When he had finished and the lines had marched out, each child receiving a big sack of candy, he fell in behind with a comical expression of humor on his face and a guttural "I'm a baby," as he held out his hand for a bag.

The parents will go hungry to give their children a happy holiday, and seem to enjoy the event as much as the younger ones. In addition, some of the older boys and girls away from home at the large Government schools sent gifts to help make the event a very enjoyable one.

HAWAII

A Chinese Communion

By John F. Cowan, D.D.

ONCE a quarter I take charge of the communion service at the Chinese Church for Rev. Ah Ho, who is a licentiate. The church is very appreciative of this little service, and send a carriage for me, and on Chinese New Year's they sent me a very useful tea "cosy," consisting of a decorated teapot of Chinese pattern with a padded nest for it in a basket, to keep the tea warm and two cunning cups.

Usually there are baptisms in connection with the communion. Yesterday I baptized half a dozen black-eyed babies. Their mothers were all

dressed in Chinese costumes—loose black silk trousers to the ankles, a long silk coat, and elaborately braided coiffures fastened in the back with silver or gold ornaments. On the head they wear a straw hat of the sailor style, and the feet are bare.

But the costumes of the babies are most wonderful to behold. Their long gowns are usually of silk, richly embroidered, and on their heads some of them wear caps of wonderful workmanship—crimson silk, ornamented with rich embroidery in Chinese designs.

Some of these mothers seemed so proud of the head-wear of their babies that they were reluctant to remove it; one mother actually did not, and I had to sprinkle the child through the little hole in the crown of the cap, left for the "pigtail" when it should grow.

They were pretty little babes, and every one of the smiled up at me when I placed my hand on its head. The children old enough to walk are veritable flower-gardens in their dress. I noticed one with blue trousers (a little girl) with several rows of pink embroidery about the bottoms, not in stiff, straight rows, but intricate patterns of some kind. The blouse was of the same shade of blue, with more of the pink embroidery. The effect was very bright, and the bright, sweet face above the blouse attracted me. These Chinese children nearly all have soft contours and pleasant features, with the gentlest expression.

The Chinese church is a plain wooden bird-house of a building, with a cupola and bell on top and a cottage for the minister adjoining. It stands next to a grove of banana trees (the Chinese here grow most of the bananas and all the rice) and has a row of tall ironwoods between it and the road.

But within it is far more interesting than without. In the centre, near the ceiling, is a most gorgeous and unique Chinese lantern—not round like those huge globes that have decorated the porticos of all the Chinese stores since the Chinese New Year (Jan. 20 to 25), but arched to suit the ceiling and decorated with dragons and the choicest specimens of the Chinese alphabet.

The little alcove back of the pulpit has a ceiling set in stars, and on the arch over it are more sprawling Chinese letters. But the outfit for Sunday-school singing interested me most. They sing from hymn rolls hung on the wall. For the elders the hymns are in Chinese characters, but for the children, who learn English in the public schools, the hymns are stencified on the muslin rolls in English with some variations. For instance, that familiar hymn to some of us older ones, "There is a Happy Land," ends thus on the roll: "Beign, Beign For Aye." I hardly think it a misprint for "reign," but an accommodation to Chinese difficulties in pronouncing English. The Japanese do the same thing. The Japanese pastor comes across the street to use my telephone and he always calls up "Central" with "Harrow!" And in a report of his which I had to inspect he had spelled "Kohala," "Koharo," just as it sounds to him.

Speaking of peculiarities in the use of English, I will give you verbatim the programme which the Chinese pastor wrote out, and which he handed me for my guidance in this communion service:

RULES FOR COMMUNION:

1. You pray.
2. Singing.
3. Little bit sermon.
4. Baptism.
5. I pray.
6. All members come to get bread and wine.
7. Singing.
8. Blessing (Benediction).

If he had been giving it orally, pigeon English would have been much more in evidence. For instance, the carriage did not come for me, as arranged, so one of my deacons drove me to the church. One of the deacons of the Chinese church met us at the door, with the apologetic:

"Not now can get hack for minister. Li'lle bit mo'."

That meant that the hack ordered was late, but would soon come. Pigeon English is a magical sesame to the minds of these Celestials. In my "li'lle bit sermon" I find myself drifting into it. If I refer to the ascension of Jesus in our set terms, I feel that they are not grasping my meaning. but if I say: "He no stop; li'lle bit come back," there are the ascension and second coming of Christ expressed in pigeon English. "Li'lle mo'," and "no stop" are two of the most convenient phrases that a man can pick up here. Natives, Japanese, Chinese, Portugese, Porto Ricans, Koreans, all understand them.

But the Chinese children who are under a compulsory education law in this territory, do not need the help of pigeon English. My cook is a graduate of the public schools (most of the members of this Chinese church are cooks, stable or yard men, house maids, laundresses or dairy maids) and when my sister came to visit me last summer—she has been five years in the Islands—she proceeded to address him in pigeon English, but he resented it, and answered her in a dignified way, in the best of English. Perhaps not all the graduates of the public schools are his equal, for he is studying algebra and bookkeeping after his dishes are washed at night. But the young Chinese are among the most hopeful assets of Hawaii, especially the Christian Chinese.

ANNUAL MEETING

THE SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION gathers at Burlington, Vermont, October 19th, and continues through the 21st.

Committees

The churches of Burlington present a cordial invitation to delegates elected to attend this meeting, and this beautiful Vermont City will present special attractions. Committees are being organized in Burlington and the names of the chairmen will be published later.

Any correspondence directed to MR. W. J. VAN PATTEN, 386 PEARL, BURLINGTON, VT., will receive prompt attention.

Delegates

Every contributing church, local association and state conference is entitled to be represented at the annual meeting of the A. M. A. in the person of two elected delegates and the pastor of each local church. Each church and association is urged to elect its delegates in time, that they may be reported for entertainment.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Corresponding Secretary: Charles H. Richards, D. D. Treasurer and Recording Secretary: Charles E. Hope. Field Secretaries: William W. Newell, D. D., 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Roy B. Guild, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H. Wikoff, Berkeley, Cal. Assistant Field Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Taintor, Clinton, Conn.

Keep out of debt! That has been the policy of the Congregational Church Building Society for more than half a century. It expends only the money put into its treasury by churches and other donors. Not a dollar sent to it is spent for paying interest or principal on borrowed money. Every cent is used directly for its work.

Yet it might easily have a debt were it not for its fixed principle never to incur one. More than a hundred and twenty applications asking for more than $180,000 are now upon its docket. It rarely has more than $15,000 in any one month for appropriation. Many of these needy churches must therefore wait for eight, ten, or twelve months before their cases can even be considered. That means for these churches discouragement, distress, and in some cases death.

Ought it to run into debt to rescue them? Ought it to borrow money and come at once to the relief of these imperiled churches? You might think so if you could read some of the urgent and almost despairing appeals that come to us as these churches cry out for prompt and generous help. The Church Building Society's credit is good. The banks are willing. It could borrow largely if it chose for the immediate aid of these churches.

But it will stick to the old method. The giving churches like the "no debt" policy, as they have repeatedly declared. They wish the Society to spend only what is given it to spend. We are confident that when they see the tremendous need they will provide the funds required to respond to these hundred and twenty applications. They are not unsympathetic nor niggardly, but glad to help the distressed sister churches. Now is the time to do it. The best way for them to show their approval of this "no debt" policy is to *double their donations* to our treasury. We hope to see every church this fall equal or exceed its apportionment for the Church Building Society.

* * *

Vacation is over! The minister is back, and services are resumed in the renovated church. People are trooping homeward from seashore and mountains, and the September days begin to hum as church work of all sorts gets its machinery into action. What about the missionary causes? Now is the time when meetings should be planned to study more carefully the varied work of our benevolent societies, and committees appointed to make sure that the church comes fully up to its apportionment for each one.

NEWS FROM NOME

ONE of the most interesting places where we have helped to build a church and parsonage is our "farthest north" station at Nome, Alaska. Within a hundred miles of the Arctic Circle, it is somewhat difficult of access. Navigation opens in June, when steamers from Seattle carry up the summer rush of miners and prospectors. It is a ten-days trip on the Pacific. Navigation closes the middle of October and the town is "shut in" for eight months.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, NOME, ALASKA.

But there is a permanent town of about 4,000 people, who find life worth living in what seems to many an inhospitable clime. It is not merely a great mining camp, but a substantial community with many splendid citizens. It has, to be sure, a fluctuating population, as would naturally be expected. But it would be hard to find finer men, women and children than those who have in our church a social and religious center which is an inspiration and help to them. One need only to look at the "Ladies' Aid Society," composed of enterprising and cultivated women, and the 'Sunday-school,' made up of bright and promising young Americans, to be convinced of this. Any church may well be proud of such a company.

Our pastor there, the Rev. L. L. Woods, is an able and self-sacrificing leader of our church. When we hear that he often preaches on Sunday night to five hundred people, four-fifths of them men, and when we know of the excellent missionary work he is doing among the Eskimos as well as among the Americans, we are glad that the nearly $4,500 we have put into that church and parsonage (whose value is more than $8,000) is such a good spiritual investment. It is an exceedingly useful plant.

A letter just received from Pastor Woods gives an interesting glimpse of our work there. He writes;



LADIES' AID SOCIETY, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NOME, ALASKA.

"We have passed the hardest financial winter Nome has ever seen. Our audiences and interest in the work have kept up; and our current expenses of $270 per month have been promptly met during the long eight-months-winter until eight weeks ago. More money has been put into the ground here this winter and less taken out in proportion to the amount invested than ever before. The "clean up" of the "dumps" has been a failure in many instances. The town is seriously feeling the financial depression.

This is a field where the minister



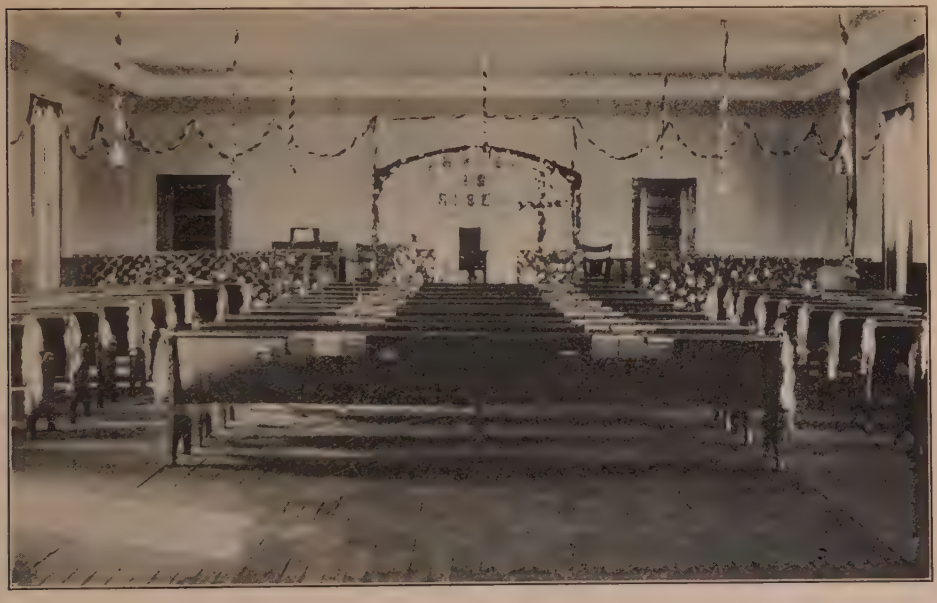
SUNDAY-SCHOOL, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NOME, ALASKA.

has to do all the managing and most of the money raising. I am beginning the work all over again as fast as possible. We are having another exodus of our church subscribers and workers. I am not in despair, however, for Nome is to be, in my judgment, a far more prosperous camp in the near future than she has ever yet been.

Just now I am engaged in transferring our Eskimo settlement grounds, on which an Eskimo Industrial Association has expended some $1,700, and the United States Bureau of Education, which will put up adequate buildings, will conduct the work in a far more permanent and efficient manner than is possible for me. On my arrival at Nome three years ago, seeing the urgent need of the Eskimo people, I devoted three months to securing a proper place for this work. If properly managed I believe this may develop into the largest and most prosperous mission in Alaska. The Eskimos are in some respects a very interesting people, and certainly need patient fathering and teaching in the habits of sanitation, dietetics, caring for their sick and adaptation to their new environment, else they will all soon go to the wall. I attended two native funerals, as well as the interment of one United States soldier last week.

I am also working with our Alaska delegate in Congress for a bill for the incorporation of churches and eleemosynary institutions; and also for some statutory aid covering our humane work in Alaska.

The membership of our church has changed several times since it was organized nine years ago. Some who were connected with it in those early days have either forgotten it, or become indifferent to it in their hunt for the elusive 'golden fleece.' But we have a loyal membership, a Sunday-school of about a hundred, and valued helpers outside of the church."



EASTER DAY IN OUR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NOME, ALASKA.

A NEW YORK SUBURB

OUR national metropolis has generous proportions. More than thirty-five miles in length, and twenty-five miles in its greatest breadth, greater New York is expansive. Many churches just outside the city limits are in the metropolitan district.

A little way above the northern boundary of the Bronx is the village of Tuckahoe. Here is a population of thirty-five hundred people, with as many more within three miles. The great stone quarries and other industrial enterprises make it a busy center.

A Union Church was organized here some years ago, but feeling the disadvantage of the lack of fellowship, it resolved to connect itself with some strong denomination. A little more than two years ago it became the "Union Congregational Church of Tuckahoe," and was welcomed into our ranks by a Council of Recognition. It thus escapes from the isolation and loneliness of independency, and enters the larger life of our great sisterhood of churches.

The pastor, under whose wise and energetic leadership this change was accomplished, is the Rev. Gustav Briegleb. A New Yorker by birth he studied in Chicago and at Yale, and held a Connecticut pastorate before coming here. He has made this church, which is the only church in Tuckahoe, except a Roman Catholic Church about a mile away, a center for the social and religious life of the place.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, TUCKAHOE, N. Y.

The church and parsonage in a central location are worth about $15,000, and our grant and loan paid last bills on the property, leaving the fortunate church without debt, except our loan.

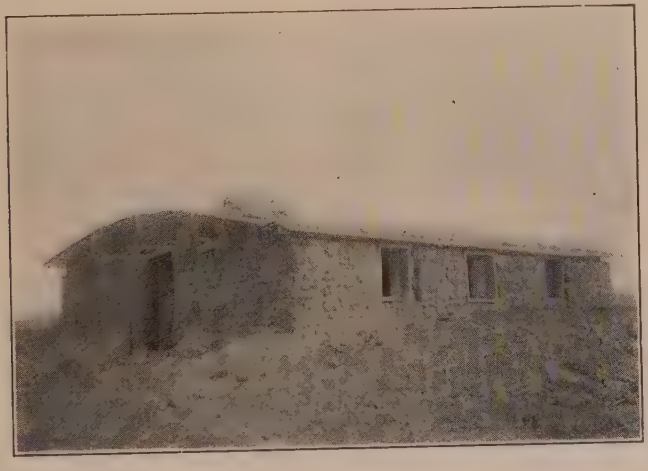


REV. G. BRIEGLEB.

THE SOD CHURCH

A GOOD many of our churches in the prairie states were born in sod houses. A sod meeting house is a good deal better than nothing. These primitive structures are giving way to better and more permanent buildings by the aid of the Congregational Church Building Society.

Recently the *Almena Plaindealer* of Kansas printed the following tribute to the sod house, which we find in "Business in Christianity," which is published by the Church Extension Board of "Churches of Christ in America."



THE SOD HOUSE WHERE A **CHURCH** WAS BORN.

"Slowly from the broad, windswept plains of Kansas the sod house is passing away. Its walls are crumbling and falling under the attacks of a damper climate or are carried away by the hard Kansas winds.

"The sod house is emblematic of our early settlement. It stands for the struggles and trials, the dangers and privations, the perseverance and determination of our fathers.

"It was there that they first saw the light of a Kansas morning. It was there that their baby hands played alone. It was there that their force of character was created.

"They say in Europe that we have no ruins exemplifying nobility, high moral and spiritual character, chivalrous deeds and royal power. But on the plains where the old sod house crumbles alone are ruins, grand, noble and royal. Why are they grand? Because from the dust of the earth a man built up a habitation with his own hands wherein to live with his family and his God. Why are they noble? Because they were the palaces of nature's noblemen. Why are they royal? Because a king lived there, a man, ruling in princely state over his kingdom.

"If they ask for the 'Holy Grail,' show them the house of a frontier pastor. They speak of chivalry. The men who stood on the thresholds of their homes and fought hand to hand the red demons of the prairies hold high places with the knights of old. They fought the same, they bled the same, they died the same.

"The sod house has held as noble a race as any gorgeous, dazzling palace in Europe. From its rough doors

have issued as great an orator, as great a statesman, as great a philosopher, as great a preacher as has come from the brilliant settling of European civilization. Alone now it rests on the plains, solitary in its ruins. Over its moldering walls the weeds climb undisturbed. The grass encroaches slowly on the ground hallowed by the press of many feet. The squirrels sport recklessly where once was the noise of active life. Now all is solitude.

"In the midst of the throbbing, onrushing civilization, the sod house still gives mute testimony of the life it once had of the time when it was a palace and its owner a king."

KELLOGG, IDAHO

KELLOGG is a mining town of over fifteen hundred people most of whom speak the English language. Many new buildings are constantly being erected. The Bunker Hill and the Sullivan mines are the financial life and spirit of the place. It is a comparatively new town. It was the scene of great labor troubles about ten years ago when the Western Federation blew up the Bunker Hill Mine and killed several men.

It is in these fastnesses among the mountains that some of our most important missionary work is done, and the pastors who "hold the fort" in those remote outposts are among our missionary heroes. We have in Kellogg a church of nearly thirty members, and a Sunday-school which enrolls a hundred and fifteen. The brave and earnest leader of the little band is the Rev. J. L. Keene. He writes as follows of the place and the church:

"Ours is the only church in Kellogg. It is wielding a great influence in the place, and most of the people are satisfied with the work the church is doing. As in many frontier towns the men formerly kept out of church work; the church services are attended to a great extent by women, and the business is in the hands of the women. They collect the pastor's salary every month, some subscribers refusing to pay their subscriptions to any one but a woman. Rents are very high and the pastor could not stay on the field and pay rent, so he moved into the church parlors. The women have raised $650 towards a parsonage, the total cost of which, with the land, will be $2,000. But the parlors are needed three or four times a week. The Sunday-school is outgrowing the church capacity and it needs all this room at once.

As soon as there was money enough in sight to pay for the lumber after the lots had been secured, the pastor told the ladies and the trustees that as he had some experience in building, he would go ahead and put up the house and they could take their time in paying him; but in excavating the pastor was severely injured, and was three weeks in the hospital under the care of a special nurse. Then it was that the men awoke and became active in the finishing of the house. The building is a square hipped-roof structure with porch across the whole front. There are eight rooms, and it is in the choicest location in the village."

It is absolutely necessary that a Parsonage Loan of $500 be provided to aid this church amid the Rockies.

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

Office: Congregational House, Boston.
Henry Churchill King, D.D., President. Rev. William Ewing, Missionary Secretary. Henry T. Richardson, Treasurer. Chicago Office: 153 La Salle St., Rev. W. F. McMillen, D.D., District Secretary.

THE CALL FROM IDAHO

We are glad to report an answer to the Call From Idaho, which appeared in our June number, and aroused very deep interest. The writer has been supplied with Sunday-school literature, and better still, with the interest of our Missionary for Northern Idaho, Rev. Campbell W. Bushnell.

Our latest word from her is: "Our Sunday-school still holds good, and we are looking forward to a visit from Mr. Bushnell in July. It will be the first time for over twenty years that a minister has visited Eagle City. I enclose a little photograph of our log school-house, where we hold our Sunday-school. It is situated on the 'flat,' down at the mouth of our gulch ('Daisy Gulch') and I can get a glimpse of it through the trees. The cards with Commandments on them came, and the children are trying to learn them before Mr. Bushnell comes, to recite to him."

THE TREASURY

The gifts for July were $15,624.51. This is $1,249.79 less than for July last year. The Together Campaign interfered some—two states are reorganizing and their gifts were not received. It is expected that this deficit will be made up when the full returns are in. But, the matter gives anxiety. It will greatly help if delayed gifts are forwarded at once.



DAISY GULCH SUNDAY-SCHOOL, IDAHO.

A NEEDY PLACE IN OHIO

Darrowville, Ohio, is a small hamlet of about 130 people in the midst of a good farming community. It is about two and one-half miles south from Hudson. The nearest church is a country United Presbyterian Church at Metz, two miles to the west. The Pennsylvania Railroad is building through it, a shorter line between Cleveland and Pittsburg. A house to house canvass showed that there are thirty-nine children in the hamlet under twenty years of age. Many of the people were anxious to have religious services. Many could hardly believe that they were to have a school in their midst.

The social life seems to center around the grange hall, fitted for parties and shows, during the cold season, and the baseball field, during the summer. The hamlet is known for a long distance for its Sunday baseball and indifference to religious things. The school started off with enthusiasm, with a full quota of classes and officers.

B. M. Southgate,
District Missionary.

A WASHINGTON INVESTMENT

One generous member of the Home Department of the Park Street Church, Boston, made an investment in Elk Creek school, Washington. Rev. J. M. Dick, the missionary, who organized the school, has written the following account:

"This school has now practically merged into the Doty school and has strengthened our work there. At Doty we had a little mission school for a number of years, but in the past two years it has grown into a church, and now has a good church edifice worth nearly $2,000; a good parsonage, a resident pastor, and a large and interesting Sunday-school.

This is a fair sample of the work we are doing out here. Almost every month of the year they are either organizing a new church or dedicating a new house of worship as the growth of our Sunday-school missionary work. Of course not all our schools will develop into churches, but are nevertheless just as interesting and important.

I wish you and all who are interested in this great and good work, and those too who are not interested, could see it as we see it. Often the school house or other small building or shanty in which the school and services are held, stands far out in the dense forest with no other house in sight, so that one cannot see where a Sunday-school or congregation is to come from. But ere long they begin to come over trails, tramways, skid roads, or public roads, and fill the place with strong, healthy, bright, beautiful children, young people, and adults. Or the school may be located in the center of a new community where everything is in its first stages of development, where the folks live in tents or small shanties until they can clear ground enough for a larger building. The Sunday-school begins its life under the same conditions, and in the same way.

This is all very interesting, and somewhat novel, but very necessary and important for the reason that it is often the only social, moral and religious influence existing in these new communities, or in the logging or mining camp, or little mill town. It is interesting to see this work in its humble beginnings, especially when we see again and again, what seems a very unpromising Sunday-school suddenly grow into the larger life and influence of a Christian church."

The Missionary Secretary has returned from a trip in the West. In South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, new railroads are extending, new communities are being formed, and call loudly for Sunday-school extension.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

President, Wm. R. Campbell, D.D.; Vice-President, Henry C. King, D.D.; Corresponding. Secretary, Rev. Edward S. Tead; Treasurer, S. F. Wilkins; Western Field Secretary, Theo Clifton, D.D., **153 La Salle Street, Chicago**; Field Superintendents: Utah, Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Provo.; New Mexico, Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D., Albuquerque.

IBERIA ACADEMY, MISSOURI

IBERIA Academy will enter upon its twentieth year next fall, 1909. In October, 1890, Principal G. Byron Smith of Princeton, Ill., at that time a recent graduate of Knox College, coöperating with the local Congregational church of Iberia, has grown from a beginning with practically no assets and no equipments, to its present plant of three buildings, library of 4,000 volumes, good chemical and biological laboratories, a well equipped Department of Music and a campus of twenty acres.



IBERIA ACADEMY—MAIN BUILDING

organized the school and obtained a charter from the State. Under his guiding hand, assisted by his good wife, also a Knox graduate, the school

The school is located in the Ozark country, 150 miles southwest of St. Louis and twelve miles from the railroad, in the pretty little village of

Iberia. Here, surrounded by beautiful scenery, far from the distractions of railroad and factory, itself the center of the social and intellectual life of the community, the academy has had a chance to develop along the lines of the most thorough scholarship and highest ideals.

Iberia Academy has always given more attention to scholarship than to numbers. It is not a large school,



IBERIA ACADEMY—FACULTY

and perhaps never will be, but is widely known for the character of its work. For something like ten years it has been the only school, in the four counties to which it ministers, which is accredited by the State University, and is the only one to-day in these counties offering a complete secondary course of instruction. Its graduates enter our best colleges without examination, and they take rank with their best students.

When it is taken into consideration that most of the students have their own way to make, if they go on to college, it is remarkable that for the last three years, every graduate has entered some higher institution of learning. There have been this year over twenty in colleges and universities. Many have already graduated and are holding positions of trust and influence.

Iberia has given to the world four ministers of the gospel, and has two students in college preparing for the foreign field, one of whom will enter Chicago Theological Seminary next fall.

Nearly half of the teachers of Miller county, the County Board of Education, and the School Commissioner, received their preparation in this Academy. Many of the teachers of the surrounding counties are also Academy trained. Thousands of pupils every day sit under the instruction of teachers who have received their education in this institution, and the standard of education of this entire region of the State is being raised through its influence.

The raw material upon which the Academy works is of the choicest kind. The homes from which the students come are American, and have been for generations. The young people may come from a log cabin, but they are of fine physique, superb health, and usually of good habits. They have clear vigorous minds, and when ambition is aroused they will overcome any obstacle.

Out of many such cases, we will mention one young man who walked thirty miles into Iberia through the mud from a country home, carrying all his possessions in a little handbag, and with less than $5.00 of money With this start and no help, he pushed through a four years' course in the Academy, made his way through Knox College, completing the four years' course in three years, and is now finishing his second year in the Law Department of Washington University.

Or we might tell of another graduate who worked his way through Knox, for six months living on one meal a day.

Or of a young woman, to-day a prominent teacher in a well known institution, who entered Iberia Academy with only enough money to pay her expenses twelve weeks, and with a splendid perseverance, pushed her way through the four years of the Academy and the four years of Drury College, stretching out the little dole for the twelve weeks to be enough for eight years, eked out by her own energy and hard work.

Or of another case of a young man who started into school to get a second-grade certificate, became interested, worked his way through the Academy, earned his way through Drury by janitor work, went to Princeton for his theological course, has finished a successful pastorate in San Francisco, and is to-day pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City. But these are enough to show the character of the students. Iberia Academy is prouder of her students and graduates than of anything else. They are her jewels.

The local prices on staple products are lower here than in railroad towns, where farmers can ship their produce more easily into the larger cities. Board can be furnished the students at $1.85 a week at "Alumni Hall," where the students get, not merely the accommodations of a boarding hall, but the advantages of a cultured, Christian home-life. The necessity that board be kept low is apparent when we consider that the conditions which make prices low, make correspondingly small the financial returns of the farms from which the students come. On the other hand, money sent from outside has an increased value.



IBERIA ACADEMY—ALUMNI HALL

With such boarding facilities as the Academy offers, a scholarship of twenty-seven dollars, the tuition for one year, if sent to the Congregational Education Society, with the specification that it go to Iberia Academy, will often enable a young man or young woman who otherwise cannot be in school to be gaining an education.

The relationship between the Acad-

emy and the little Congregational church of the village has been very close. Principal Smith is just finishing his sixth year as its pastor. A large proportion of its members have come into the church by way of the Academy, and without the assistance of the Academy the church would long ago have been obliged to give up its services.

Iberia Academy needs an endowment of $12,000.00. With this the work would be made permanent. In comparison with other parts of the county, this section of the Ozarks is poor. It will be many years before public High Schools can be established, if ever. It has a field all its own, and the work it is doing can be done by no other school. It also needs $2,500.00, to place it entirely out of the debt incurred in building its last $10,000.00 building. The institution has always been run on the strictest business principles. A deficiency of one year has never been carried over into the next. Towards the last building the little village itself contributed $3,125.00, and the people in many other ways have loyally supported the Academy and shown their appreciation of its work. The strictest economy is used in financial matters, and there are no outstanding bad debts. So carefully are matters conducted that the income from an endowment of $12,000.00 would make the school entirely self-supporting without the assistance of any outside gifts.



IBERIA ACADEMY—GIRLS' COTTAGE

The small institutions, such as Iberia Academy, are doing first-hand work. They are reaching out into the homes and gathering in the choice young people and making leaders of them in the local community, or passing them on to the college to be prepared for wider fields. Such institutions, reaching out into the surrounding homes, taking young men at the most formative period of their lives, inspiring them with a high and worthy ambition and then sending them on to college, will do more even for the colleges themselves than money spent in any other way, and will be a potent factor in the bringing in of the Kingdom.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

A WORD OF COMMENDATION

Doubtless each one of the Secretaries of the six Homeland Societies who is responsible for the matter which appears from month to month in THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY has received letters heartily approving of the magazine. We venture to make a quotation from one letter, which in its substance includes the testimony of many others—"How I do enjoy our new magazine of the six societies! It brings them all before me at a glance. I am made to feel more and more what we all owe to missions." We have received many expressions of satisfaction that the Board of Relief has its rightful recognition in the magazine.

A REMINDER

May we remind our friends again that the fiscal year of this Board closes on November 30th? Three-quarters of the year is now passed. Unless there is a general rally to the cause of Ministerial Relief, the receipts for the present year will fall considerably short of those of last year. The pressure of the joint campaign and the unsettled state of business have probably affected, at least individual gifts to this and some of the other boards. Whatever may have been the cause, the individual gifts up to September first are considerably less. The gifts from the churches show a slight increase, revealing the value of the apportionment plan. Legacies, always an indeterminate quantity, are less. Because of these facts we hope that the welfare of the aged ministers and widows of ministers who need the assistance of the churches may receive the special and loving consideration of our pastors and laymen in the coming three months.

"THERE IS A LAD HERE"

We wish to make a brief report to those who for the past two years aided in the education of the young lad, the only son of his mother, and she the widow of a Congregational minister. The Secretary of this Board has made the personal acquaintance of this lad and has conversed with his teachers and received written reports from them. He is glad to say that his progress has been highly satisfactory, and he gives promise of making a useful minister of Christ. We have undertaken to provide $105 a year to cover his tuition, board and laundry. Of this amount, $40 is furnished from a special fund held by the Education Society. Under their rules a student cannot be aided from their regular funds before he is a sophomore in college. The lad provides for himself, by his own labor, the other funds needed. He becomes a freshman in college this fall. We hope that some who see this paragraph may be glad to help in this special case for the year beginning with this month. Please address Secretary Rice, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

A SUGGESTION

We sometimes suspect that many of our pastors do not realize the value of Ministerial Relief, nor their obligation to interest their churches in its promotion. They are so absorbed in their official duties, and the time when they might possibly need assistance appears so remote, that they are not alert to its

importance. When they receive letters of appeal and literature on this subject they are not specially impressed. In later years, however, if any of these pastors finds himself in need and obtains assistance from the Board, the value of its work suddenly appears before him in its true light. This fact is strikingly illustrated in a letter just received from a minister unexpectedly prostrated with a serious malady, and in his dire distress receiving aid from the Board. "Yours with check enclosed on behalf of the Ministerial Relief Society was duly received, and I assure both yourself and said Society, out of a full heart, that I am exceedingly grateful, though I realize that gratitude is not the word that expresses to the full all that the heart contains. Never before have your words of appeal to the churches had such a depth of meaning to me. Never before have I realized the need of arousing the churches to a deeper sense of their duty and obligation to the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. I have this very day resolved that if raised up from this affliction, it will be not only to go forth as heretofore to represent the Society, but with new and greater enthusiasm to herald to both ministers and churches the splendid, telling work that is being done."

We would that our brethren in the ministry could take to heart this vital matter while they are in a position to be of great service to it. By a little reflection they might easily anticipate the incalculable value of Ministerial Relief to them if, when old age overtakes them, they should be in want, or if permanently disabling illness should lay them aside from the active ministry, possibly in the very prime of life.

It is not creditable to our Congregational churches that now, after more than 250 years of history, there has been gathered a permanent fund of not over $500,000, counting both state and national funds. The appeal of the National Council for a permanent fund of at least $1,000,000 for the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief would not long be unrealized if our ministers in active service could apprehend with their brother, just quoted, the value of this work.

"A MINISTER KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT BUSINESS"

The old canard that a minister knows nothing about business has indeed long been exploded by the modern pastor. A minister knows nothing about business! No, but when the church debt is breaking everybody's back and the officers decide it must be raised, he is the one who has to sit up burning the midnight oil devising ways and means of raising it, and finally carries out his plans, to the great joy of the church, while the officers sit back complacently and call everybody's attention to: "How we raised the debt!" A minister knows nothing about business! No, but when the church has obligated itself to support a home missionary and a foreign missionary in their respective fields and a city missionary as well, he is the one who must financier the plan and see that this part of the financial budget is provided for each year! A minister knows nothing about business! Why he is that astute financier who has every year to accomplish the apparently impossible task of raising a $2,000 family on a $1,000 salary! And if the salary be $5,000 the problem is still the same, for then he has to figure how to make that salary keep up the $10,000 position in which he is expected to live! A preacher knows nothing about business! Why, by all these tokens he certainly has the greatest claim imaginable to being admitted into the inner mysteries and charmed circle of the captains of industry and executives of finance, and is at least being recognized more and more as an organizer, developer, financier and general man of affairs.

Rev. William Carter, D. D.
New York Observer.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CONGREGATIONAL STATE HOME MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS

President—
MRS. B. W. FIRMAN
1012 Iowa Street, Oak Park, Illinois
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604 Willis Avenue, Syracuse, New York
Editorial Secretary—
MRS. L. P. ROWLAND
369 Fountain St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NATIONAL PROGRAM

September, 1909.

I. The Foreign Woman—Her Opportunity in America.
- (a) Our Immigration Laws.
- (b) Various Nationalities Represented in America.
- (c) Comparative Social Conditions at Home and Abroad.

II. Educational Centers for Foreign Women.
- (a) American International College, Springfield, Mass.
- (b) Schauffler Memorial School, Cleveland, Ohio.
- (c) Oberlin, Redfield College, and the American Public School System.

III. The Foreign Woman's Opportunity for Service.
- (a) She is the Best Teacher and Evangelist Among Her Own People.
- (b) She Can Make a True Christian Home.
- (c) She Can Train Future American Citizens. "Men are What Their Mothers Make Them."

This program concerns primarily the work of the CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Miss Woodberry says: "It is curious that when so much history on the topic, 'The Foreign Woman—Her Opportunity in America,' is being made, we should have so little already in print that we can offer. The Massachusetts women have already begun a fine chapter. They are getting out one number of *The Work at Home*, with original articles from foreign women. One is from a Greek, another an Italian, another a Pole. There is nothing like an actual experience to illustrate our program. The best and most varied literature is furnished by the Schauffler Memorial School; apply to the Principal, Mrs. Mary W. Mills, 5111 Fowler Ave. S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. No work appeals to Christians more strongly."

President Roosevelt says: "No greater work can be done by a philanthropic or religious society than to stretch out the helping hand to the men and to the women who come here to this country to become citizens and the parents of citizens, and therefore to do their part in the making up for weal or woe the future of our land."

No one comes more closely in touch with this problem than President Mallary of the International College at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. F. H. Eldredge, who is Dr. Mallary's associate in the College, writes in explanation of the large preponderance of young men in the College work. She says: "Our girls' department since 1900 has been growing smaller. The causes are evident. The majority of our young men do not represent families living in America; many, of course, are absolutely homeless. Foreign girls are rarely in this country without father and mother. Foreign fami-

lies generally do not seek higher education for their girls, and all precedents with them are against co-education. Girls with us only a short time have learned the meaning of life and service."

Is not this a splendid opportunity for girls hungry for Christian education? Seventeen nationalities are represented in the school, and an alumnæ already beginning to do good work.

No organized work in this line is nearer to the hearts of Christian women than the Schauffler School, of which the Principal writes:

There is more, I think, proportionately for the foreign woman than for the man in America, because the old world life does not put woman on the same basis as in this country. I am told that the first visible transformation that goes on in the home is the change in the attitude of a husband toward his wife. At first a house full of boarders is kept and the woman does the cooking and cares for a whole house full of men, but later the desire to become Americans takes possession of the husband and he dismisses his boarders and helps his wife in forming a home. Then the opportunities for education and for independent living are much greater than in the old country, and best of all, it seems to me, is the opportunity that the young women have for becoming missionaries to their own people. Our trained young women have opportunities for reaching the women and children which no one else has, and to me that seems the greatest possible privilege. A few years ago two Polish girls came to us from their own country and took training in our school. One of them went to New Britain, Conn., and worked for three years among her own people there. I went with her to visit some of her families, and you would be surprised to know how the influence of one young woman like that can bring relief and inspiration and help of all kinds to the lonely and sad mothers of our foreign friends.

This year we graduated a young woman who came straight from Prague to us, a Bohemian girl who now speaks five languages, and she goes to New Britain to take the place of Miss Tepper, who is taking a temporary rest.

Our young women all feel very keenly the opportunities that are afforded them in this country as compared with what they can have in the old.

MRS. MARY W. MILLS.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the National Federation will be held, according to our constitution, in connection with the annual meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, which occurs at Elgin, Illinois, October 6-8. This ought to prove a very important meeting in the history of the Federation. Due notice will be sent to each state organization. Every state should, if possible, be represented by personal delegates, but if that is not feasible, there should, at least, be a written message from each one and an intelligent expression of opinion regarding the principal matters of business. Entertainment is offered to the Federation officers and delegates, as well as to the Congregational Home Missionary Society.

Elgin is one of the chief cities of the state of Illinois, and as the producer of faithful timepieces, it may prove an auspicious place in which we women may ascertain "what time it is" in our missionary work. From Atlantic and Pacific, from the Gulf to the Lakes, please come.—Mrs. B. W. FIRMAN, President of the National Federation.

"The Heart of the Doctor." A story of the Italian Quarter, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., presents a graphic picture of social conditions and opportunities for service, and offers the basis for a useful and practical book-review to illustrate this topic. Apply to Miss Mary C.-E. Jackson, Congregational House, Boston, for special literature from the Massachusetts women, and send to Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, for Home Missionary literature.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF RECEIPTS

Congregational Home Missionary Society

Washington Choate, D. D., Treasurer

July, 1909

MAINE—$73.63.
Maine Missionary Society, W. P. Hubbard, Treasurer, 62.63. **Auburn:** A Friend, 6. **Farmington:** M. F. Cushman, M.D., 5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$1,209.30.
N. H. H. M. Society, A. B. Cross, Treasurer, 151.97.
Candia: J. L. Fitts, 500. **Portsmouth:** North, 491.40. **West Lebanon:** Ch. and S. S., 23.33. **West Rindge:** Geo. G. W. Williams, 5. **Wilton:** Second, 37.60.

VERMONT—$810.57; of which legacy, 639.35.
W. H. M. Union, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Treasurer, 3.50.
Bennington: Estate of Margaret P. McIntire, 639.35. **Brandon:** 10. **Middlebury:** 19.03; "In memory of Harriet W. Mead," 100. **Peacham:** 33.25. **Waterbury:** 5.44.

MASSACHUSETTS—$3,763.68; of which legacy, 1456.39.
Massachusetts H. M. Society, Rev. H. N. Hoyt, Treasurer, 166.88.
Amherst: Estate of Louisa S. Baker, 878.28. **Chicopee:** First, 5.92; S. S., 3.38. **Belchertown:** "Life Member," 50c. **Dorchester:** Second, 53.58. **Hadley:** First, 11.44. **Hampden:** 14.30. **Haverhill:** A Friend, 5. **Ipswich:** H. Stone, 1. **Leominster:** F. A. Whitney, 15. **Lowell:** First, 13.32; Pawtucket, S. S., 10. **Monson:** 168.20. **Newburyport:** Central, 64.75. **Newton:** First, 71.05. **North Amherst:** Estate of Alice L. Ray, 50. **Peabody:** South, 57. **Pittsfield:** Estate of Mary Colt, 500. **Reading:** Mrs. Chas. Smith, 25. **Royalston:** First, 12.75. **Rutland:** Mrs. H. D. Smith, 1. **Shelton:** Mrs. S. M. Eells, 1. **South Weymouth:** Estate of John S. Fogg, 28.11. **Springfield:** Trustee, 1,223.86; South, 38.80. **Uxbridge:** First, 28.56. **West Chelmsford:** A Friend, 5.
W. H. M. Association, Miss L. D. White, Treasurer, 310.

RHODE ISLAND—$103.46.
Pence Dale: A Friend, 100. **Woonsocket:** Globe C. E., 3.46.

CONNECTICUT—$5.447.39; of which legacies, 4,066.02.
Missionary Society of Conn., Rev. Joel S. Ives, Treas., 641.94.
Bridgeport: Black Rock, 41.63. **Cheshire:** 33.95. **Columbia:** J. and J. Kneeland, 2. **Cornwall:** First Church of Christ, 82.92. **Greenwich:** Estate of Milo Mead, 4,000; Second S. S., Mens Class, 4.46. **Griswold:** First C. E., 5. **Hartford:** Windsor Ave., 75; A Friend, 10. **Harwinton:** 10.67. **Ivoryton:** 14.36. **New Britain:** South S. S., 45.03. **New Canaan:** 50. **New Hartford:** North, 38. **Norfolk:** Estate of O. L. Hotchkiss, 30.60. **Plainville:** 40.50. **Sharon:** First, 10.62. **Tolland:** 21.72. **Vernon Center:** 2.35. **Wallingford:** Estate of Julia Beadle, 35.42. **Washington:** First, 103.50. **Windsor Locks:** 107.54. **Woodstock:** First, 22.43.
W. H. M. Union, Mrs. J. B. Thomson, Treasurer, 17.75.

NEW YORK—$6,755.51; of which legacy, 5,901.69.
N. Y. H. M. Society, Chas. W. Shelton, Treas., 40.22.
Aquebogue: 7.70. **Brooklyn:** Central, 250; Estate of Charlotte S. Buck, 5901.69; Park Ave. S. S., 10. **Churchville:** 15.15; Riga S. S., 8. **Cortland:** H. E. Ranney, 100. **Eldred:** Friend, 10. **Maine:** First, 5. **Massena:** 5. **New York City:** Forest Ave. C. E., 5. **Parishville:** 3. **Richmond Hill:** Union, 22.56.
Woman's H. M. Union, Mrs. M. H. Pearsall, Treas.: **Antwerp:** W. H. M. S., 116.67. **Brooklyn:** Lewis Ave. C. E., 30; Hills, Pilgrim, Jr. C. E., 5. **Canandaigua:** W. H. M. S., 180. **Flushing:** S. S., 30.52. **Groton:** C. E., 10. Total, 372.19.

NEW JERSEY—$385.19.
Asbury Park: First, 10.50. **East Orange:** "K," 125. **Elizabeth:** First, 7.85. **New Jersey:** A Friend, 1. **Orange:** Orange Valley, 36.68. **Paterson:** Swedes, 1.10. **Perth Amboy:** First Swedes, 3.06. **Plainfield:** J. M. Whiton, for debt, 200.

PENNSYLVANIA—$1,518.22; of which legacy, 1,517.22, less refunded, 38.00.
Received by Rev. A. E. Ricker, Plymouth Pilgrim, 12.
Allegheny: First, 10. **Carbondale:** First S. S., 6. **Du Bois:** Swedes, 2. **Montrose:** Estate of Mrs. Edwin Lathrope, 1,517.22. **Pittsburg:** Plymouth, 2.50; Swedes, 4. **Renovo:** Swedes, 2.50.

DELAWARE—$5.
Wilmington: E. Spruance, 5.

VIRGINIA—$13.
Herndon: 13.

GEORGIA—$3.50.
Friendship: 1.50. **Lindale:** 2.

ALABAMA—$9.91.
Haleysville: Union Grove, 25c. **Opp:** Pleasant Hill, 1. **Red Level:** 2.61. **Sylacauga:** Liberty Hill, 1. **Thorsby:** United, 5.05.

FLORIDA—$5.
Interlachen: Rev. S. J. Townsend, 5.

TEXAS—$95.25.
Received by Rev. J. B. Gonzales: **Morrill:** 3.
Dallas: Central, 80. **Fruitvale:** Roundflat, 1. **Sherman:** 8.75. **Willspoint:** Rainey's Chapel, 2.50.

OKLAHOMA—$7.
Coldwater: Hillsdale and Pleasant View, 7.

NEW MEXICO—$93.65.
Received by Rev. J. H. Heald: **Albuquerque:** First, 36; S. S., 10.65; W. M. S., 10; Miss O. Gibson, 25; Miss L. A. Collins, 10.
Gallup: 2.

ARIZONA—$26.
Jerome: 16. **Tombstone:** 10.

TENNESSEE—$5.
Knoxville: Pilgrim, 5.

OHIO—$1,022.80; of which legacy $966.23.
Cong. Conf. of Ohio, J. G. Fraser, Treas., 42.07.
Garretsville: Estate Henry N. Merwin, 966.23. **Windham:** First, 14.50.

INDIANA—$93.36.
Anderson: Hoke, 7.11. **Angola:** 15. **Ft. Wayne:** Plymouth, 55.25. **Highlands:** First, 3. **Ontario:** W. Gardner, 1. **Portland:** Liber Mem., 12.

MICHIGAN—$17.28.
Michigan Cong. Conf., C. A. Gower, Treas., 17.28.

WISCONSIN—$211.78.
Wis. Cong Asso., C. M. Blackman, 1998.47.
Ekdall and **Wood Lake:** Swedes, 2.90. **Madison:** Norwegian, 7.41. **Waupun:** Mrs. A. C. Hillyer, 3.

IOWA—$511.48; of which legacy, 300.
Iowa H. M. Soc., A. D. Merrill, Treas., 211.48.
Bridgewater: Estate of Harriet N. Clarke, 300.

MINNESOTA—$579.14; of which legacy, 200.
Received by Rev. G. R. Merrill, D.D.: **Barnesville:** 11. **Clarissa:** 3.40. **Garwin:** S. S., 1.27. **Minneapolis:** Lyndale, 19.70; Park Ave., 41.58; Plymouth, 38.71. **Northfield:** Constant Giver, 25. **Pelican Rapids:** 12. **Rochester:** W. J. Eaton, 100. Total, 252.66.
Backus and **Hackensack:** 1. **Cannon Falls:** Swedes, 2. **French Lake:** Swedes, 3. **Kasota:** Swedes, 3.25. **McIntosh:** 1. **Mentor:** 1. **Mankato:** Swedes, 2.66. **Minneapolis:** Plymouth, 71.09; Minnehaha, 3.18. **New Brighton:** First, 3. **New York Mills:** First, 1. **Rose Creek:** 5. **St. Paul:** Estate of Anson Blake, 200; German, 21. **Winona:** Second, 3.60; Scand., 4.70.

NEBRASKA—$17.44.
Franklin: A Friend, 10. **Grand Island:** German Free Evan., 2. **Hallam:** Ger., 5.44.

NORTH DAKOTA—$96.33.
Apple Creek: 43c. **Coleharbor:** Ger., 6.60. **Driscol:** 33c. **Flasher:** 5.75. **Foxholm:** 2.38. **Gackle:** First, Ger., 30. **Hebron:** 2.72. **Hurd:** 1.96. **Maxbass:** 5.66. **Nekoma:** 10. **Northwood** and **Kempton:** 12.67. **Oberon:** C. E., 10. **Richardton:** 1.10. **Sawyer:** 2.50. **Sterling:** 23c. **Underwood:** Zoar Ger., 4.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$113.15.
Received by Rev. W. H. Thrall, D. D.: **Deadwood:** 16.15.
Belle Fourche: First, 5.80. **Bowdle:** 3.40. **Estelline:** Rev. J. Spittell, 6.80. **Lebanon** and **Logan:** 14.75. **Oacoma:** 5. **Parkston:** Zions German, 50. **Vale** and **Empire,** 6.75. **Wall:** Union, 4.50.

COLORADO—$105.50.
Loveland: First Ger., 50. **Marble:** 23. **Montrose:** 25. **Rocky Ford:** Mrs. S. St. John. 2. **Trinidad:** First S. S., 5.50.

WYOMING—8.70.
W. H. M. Un., Miss Edith McCrum, Treas.: **Rock Springs,** 6.
Glendo: 2.70.

MONTANA—$22.25.
Billings: C. E., 1.35. **Broadview:** 8.65. **Clyde Park:** 80c. **Laurel:** German Evan. Luth., 5.45. **Park City:** 6.

UTAH—$6.25.
Received by Rev. W. C. Veazie: **Ogden:** Ladies' Miss. Soc., First, Mrs. P. Simpkins, Treas., 2.25.
Vernal: Kingsbury, 4.

NEVADA—$12.50.
Reno: 12.50.

IDAHO—$53.25; of which legacy, 50.
Challis: First, 3.25. **Post Falls:** Estate of Rev. C. W. Matthews, 50.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTH)—$30.
Alhambra: Rev. F. Lawson, 25. **Nordoff:** Mrs. J. R. Gelett, 5.

OREGON—$116.15.
Freewater: Ingle Chapel, 7.40. **Macleay:** Willard, 2.50. **Mountaindale:** Union, 6.25.
W. H. M. U., Mrs. C. A. Mann, Treas., 100.

WASHINGTON—$516.95.
Washington Cong. H. M. S., Rev. H. B. Hendley, Treas., 450. **Aberdeen:** Swedes, 2.50. **Pasco:** 2.70. **Puyallup:** Plymouth, 2.50. **Ritzville:** First Ger., 5. **Roy:** 23.75. **Seattle:** First German, 8. **Tolt:** 22.50.

JULY RECEIPTS.

Contributions	$8,767.67	
Legacies	15,096.90	$23,864.57
Interest		1,028.89
Literature		40.94
Total		$24,934.40

STATE SOCIETY RECEIPTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Alvin B. Cross, Treasurer, Concord.

Receipts for July, 1909.

Acworth: 10.68. **Boscawen:** First, 27. **Fremont:** 2.50. **Hanover:** Ch. of Christ, Dart. Coll., 100. **Hillsboro:** Smith Memorial, 43.63. **Hinsdale:** 7.15. **Jaffrey:** 12. **London:** 6. **Salmon Falls:** 20. **Surry:** C. E., 6. **Tilton:** 60. Total, $294.96.

MASSACHUSETTS HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

H. N. HOYT, D.D., Treasurer, Boston.

Receipts for June, 1909.

Becket: First, 2.50. **Boston:** Roxbury, D. M. Babcock, 5; Finns, 5.13; Dorchester, Romsey, 7.50; Immanuel, Walnut Avenue, 36.25; S. S., 15; West, So. Evang., 58; **Bridgewater:** Central Sq., 15.36. **Brookline:** Leyden, 292.51. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim, 32.98; Clark Fund, Income of, 2. **Douglas:** Ea. Worcester So. Conn., 19.10. **Dover:** 7.70. **Fitchburg:** Finn, 3.25. **Florence:** 29.68. **Framingham:** So. Grace, S. S., 8.33; Hale Fund, Income of, 50. **Hanson:** First, 2.72; S. S., 88c. **Haverhill:** Riverside, 30. **Hingham:** 44.85. **Holbrook:** Winthrop, 16.30. Lane Fund, Income of, 328. **Maynard:** Finn, 7.50; Mendell Fund, Income of, 4. **Middleboro:** Central, C. E., 5; No., 29.30; Miller Fund, Income of, 30. **Millis:** 24. **Newton:** Auburndale, 25. **No. Andover:** Trin., 11.36. **Oxford:** Est. Louisa S. Ladd, 416. **Quincy:** Finn, 3.12. **Raynham:** 10; Reed Fund, Income of, 80; Skillings Fund, Income of, 17.50. **Somerville:** Prospect Hill, 16. **Springfield:** Faith, 29.25. **Olivet:** 14.10. **Taunton:** Union, 27.46. **Topsfield:** 23.50. **Upton:** First, 26.51; Wall Fund, Income of, 45.69; Mortgage, 3.500. **Wellesley Hills:** First, 10. **Westfield:** Second, 21; Whitcomb Fund, Income of, 50; Whitney Fund, Income of, 125; Whiting Fund, Income of, 10. **Woburn:** L. C. R. S., First, 30; No., 50.73. **Worcester:** Plymouth, 41.63.
Designated for Summer School: **Framingham:** So. Grace, 15. **Holyoke:** Second, 15. Designated for salary, W. S. Anderson, **Franklin Co.:** 30. Salary, S. P. Cook, **Berkshire Co.:** 150. Designated for expense, C. F. Mills, 75. Designated for C. H. M. S., **Pittsfield:** First, 400. Designated for Mass., **Brookline:** Leyden, 50.
W. H. M. A., Lizzie D. White, Treas.
Salaries, American International College. 70. **Braintree:** First, 14.75.

SUMMARY.

Regular, (does not include income funds and legacies), $1,038.50; designated for Summer School, 30; designated for salary W. S. Anderson, 30; designated for salary S. P. Cook, 150; designated for C. F. Mills. 75; designated for C. H. M. S., 450; designated for Mass., 50. legacy, (one-third for

C. H. M. S., 138.66) 416; W. H. M. A. 84.75; American Missionary, 1. Total, $2,325.25.

Receipts for July, 1909.

Agawam: Feeding Hills, 7. **Arlington:** S. S., 10. **Beauvais:** Fund, Income of, 91.25. **Billerica:** 18. **Blandford:** A Friend, 2.50. **Boston:** Estate of Anna E. Pierce, 5,000; Brighton, 62.03; Charlestown, Winthrop, 12.80; Dorchester Second, 20; Finn, 3.72; Roxbury, C. P. Fisher, for annuity, 1,614.16. Bracket Fund, Income of, 55.25. **Braintree:** First, 71.32. **Brookline:** Harvard, 112.37. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim, 12.82; Clark Fund, Income of, 30. **Everett:** Mystic Side, 7.30. **Fitchburg:** Finn, 5.89. **Framingham:** So. Grace, 80.74; S. S., 14.06. **Franklin:** First, 22.10; Frost Fund, Income of, 50. **Gardner:** Finn, 3. **Granby:** 7.59; S. S., 2.88. **Greenfield:** Second, 40.93; Gurney Fund, Income of, 62.50. **Haverhill:** Center, 107.60. **Holbrook:** Winthrop, 50. **Ipswich:** So., 100; Jessup Fund, Income of, 150. **Lawrence:** So. C. E., 3. **Lowell:** First, Trin., 25.30. **Highland:** S. S., 2. **Malden:** First, 115.73. **Marlboro:** Union, 82.44; Marsh Fund, Income of, 4. **Maynard:** Finn, 61c. **Melrose:** 53.04; Mendell Fund, Income of, 135. **Milford:** 56.45. **Monterey:** 9.37. **Myricks:** Precinct, S. S., 8.04. **Newton:** Eliot, 268; Center, First, 106.04. **New Salem:** No. 6.02.. **No. Easton:** Swede, 3.80. **Northbridge:** Whitinsville, S. S., 147.22. **Petersham:** C. E., 20. **Phillipston:** 10. **Quincy,** Finn, 2.20; Reed Fund, Income of, 113.25. **Seekonk:** 11; Sisters' Fund, Income of, 150. **Southwick:** 6. **Sterling:** 5.25. **Sunderland:** 84.75. **Tolland:** 5. **Townsend:** 11.27. **Wellesley:** 123.03. **West Boylston:** First, 23.05; Whitcomb Fund, Income of, 241; Whitin Fund, Income of, 120; Whiting Fund, Income of, 55. **Whitman:** First, 116.36; Willis Fund, Income of, 2.25. **Winchester:** First, 150; Skillings Fund, Income of, 35. **Woburn:** Swede, 5.15. **Worchester:** Old So. S. S., 20.70. **Yarmouth:** W., 3.

Designated for Mass.: **Colebrook:** Ct. L. M. Harmon, 5. **Glencoe:** Minn., 22. **Londonderry:** N. H. W. P. Fisher, 50. **Randolph:** Miss A. W. Turner, 100. **Williamsburg:** Haydenville, 3.60; For East Boston Italian Mission, **Wellesley Hills:** E. C. Hood, 28. Designated for Salary W. S. Anderson, **Franklin Co.:** 30. **Boston:** J. S. Fogg, 28.11. Designated for C. H. M. S., **Whitman:** First, 50. Joint Campaign, **Amherst:** Hope, 6.

W. H. M. A., Lizzie D. White, Treas.

Salaries: For Italian worker, 55; for Greek worker, 33; for general missionary, 45.

SUMMARY.

Regular (does not include legacies and income), 2,258.47; special for Massachusetts, 180.60; designated for East Boston Italian Mission, 28; designated for salary of W. S. Anderson, 30; designated for Mass., J. S. Fogg, estate, 28.11; designated for C. H. M. S., 56; W. H. M. A., 133. Total, $2,714.18.

NEW YORK HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Chas. W. Shelton, D.D., Treasurer, New York.

Receipts for May, 1909.

Brooklyn: Bushwick Avenue, 25. **Baiting Hollow:** 14.63. **Buffalo:** Plymouth, 15.75. **Canandaigua:** Estate Ann P. Wright, 530.83. **Hornby:** 4.56. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle, 169.50. **Oswego:** 11.49. **Randolph:** Friends, 10. **Rensselaer Falls:** A Friend, 5. **West Winfield:** 23.50; C. E., 5; Henry Hiteman, 10; W. H. M. U., as follows: **Brooklyn:** Central, 50; Clinton Avenue, 50; Flushing, 15. **Odgensburg:** 30. **Oswego:** 10. **Syracuse:** Danforth, 20. Total, $1,001.26.

Receipts for June, 1909.

Black River and St. Lawrence Ass'n, 7.70. **Brooklyn:** German, 42.35; Bushwick Avenue, 25. **Buffalo:** First, 100. **Burr's Mills:** 20. **Canandaigua:** 158. **Lockport:** East Avenue, 25. **Niagara Falls:** 26. **New York:** Camp Memorial: 10. **Pelham:** 4.36. **Salamanca:** 20. **Savannah:** 10. **Wilsboro:** C. W. Grupe, 5; W. H. M. U., 150. Total, $603.41.

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING, ETC.

Reported at the National Office in June, July and August, 1909.

Cheshire, Conn.: 1 bbl. **East Orange, N. J.:** 1 bbl., $50. **Montclair, N. J.:** First Ch., Mon. M. S., 1 box, $150; 1 bbl., $125. **Portsmouth, N. H.:** North Ch., Infant's Wardrobe, $15; 2 boxes, $30; 3 bbls., $266. **St. Louis, Mo.:** Pilgrim Ch., 1 package, $53.55.

The American Missionary Association

H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer

Receipts for July, 1909

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund For Colored People

Income for July	$1,929.58
Previously acknowledged	56,890.10
	$58,819.68

Current Receipts

Note.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. S. means Sunday School; Ch. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A., means Student Aid.

MAINE—$422.80.

Brewer: First Ch., 13.44; First S. S., 10. **Bucksport:** Elm Street Ch., 25. **Camden:** First Ch., 21.53. **Cumberland Mills:** Warren Cong'l Ch., 70.51. **Farmington:** Mary F. Cushman, M.D., 5. **Hampden:** Ch., 4.50. **Lewiston:** Pine St. Ch., 30. **Limerick:** Ch., 4.55. **Portland:** "Pietro Savioli," 75.50; Williston Ch., 100 (30 of which to const. Dea., Jas. W. Parker, L. M.) **Woodfords:** Ladies' Missionary Society, for furnishing room at Grand View, Tenn., 4; "A Friend," 6.

The Woman's Home Miss'y Union of Maine, Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treasurer,

Belfast: First, 10. **Cumberland:** Conf., 12.15. **Holden:** 6.62. **York Village:** First Ch., 19.84; First S. S., 4.16. Total, $52.77.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$1,014.

Andover: Rev. W. P. Elkins, 1.25. **Bristol:** Ch., 13. **Candia:** J. Lane Fitts, 500. **Concord:** Mrs. P. T. Haskell, box goods, for Cappahosic, Va., **Epsom:** Ch., 4. **Francestown:** "A Friend of Missions, 19.40. **Hanover:** Ch. of Christ at Dartmouth College, 100. **Jaffrey:** Ch., 10. **Kensington:** Ch., 7. **New Boston:** Mission Study Class, for Saluda, N. C., 10. **Plainfield:** Mrs. S. R. Baker, 5. **Plymouth:** Ch., 10.25. **Portsmouth:** North Ch., 327.60. **Somersworth:** Miss Martha T. Walker, 5.

The New Hampshire Female Cent Institution and Home Missionary Union, Miss Annie A. McFarland, Treasurer. **Salmon Falls:** Miss Sarah H. Norcross' S. S. Class, for Alaska Mission, 1.50.

VERMONT—$152.26.

Bennington: Rev. Geo. S. Mills, for Demorest, Ga., 4; Mrs. F. P. Pope's S. S. Class, for Demorest, Ga., 18; Homer W. Webster, for Demorest, Ga., 1. **Bristol:** Ch., 5.81. **Brownington** and **Orleans:** Ch., 28.50. **Burlington:** "B.", 6.50. **Chelsea:** Ch., 6.65. **Clarendon:** Ch., 4.50. **Fair Haven:** First Ch., 3. **Franklin:** Ch., 6.73. **Jericho Center:** Ch., 16. **Middlebury:** Ch., 21.91. **North Craftsbury:** Ch., 8.50. **West Brattleboro:** Ch., 11.16. **Whiting:** Ch., 8. **Williamstown:** W. M. S., for freight to Grand View, Tenn., 2.

MASSACHUSETTS—$6,682.67.
(Donations, $2,406.64; Legacies, $4,276.03.)

Acton Center: Ch., 4.78. **Amherst:** South Ch., 15.99. **Andover:** Free Ch., 31; Juvenile Missionary Society for Grand View, Tenn., 25. **Ashfield:** Ch., 8.37. **Boston:** Old South Ch., for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 5; Helen M. Calder, 5; Brighton Ch., 40.18; Charlestown, Winthrop Ch., 4.80; Dorchester, Harvard, Ch., 8.45; Dorchester, Harvard, Ch., L. B. S., bbl. goods, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Dorchester, Mrs. C. H. Nuncie, bbl. goods, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Dorchester, Village Ch., 16.25; Second Ch., 29.17; Second S. S., 10; Pilgrim Ch., 93.75. **Braintree:** First Ch., 1.50. **Brookline:** Harvard Ch., 33.05. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim Ch., 12.81. **Cumington:** Village Ch., 6.05. **Dalton:** Mrs. L. M. Crane, for Gregory Institute, 30. **Denvers:** First Ch., 20.52. **Enfield:** Clinton Powell, 50. **Everett:** First Ch., "Happy Dozen" S. S. Class, for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 20. **Greenfield:** First Ch., 11; Second Ch., 32.74. **Greenwich:** Ch., 50. **Hadley:** First Ch., 7.48. **Harwich:** Ch., 13. **Hinsdale:** Ch., 34.70. **Holyoke:** Trevor P. Tilley, for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 2. **Hopkinton:** First Ch., 22.55. **Ipswich:** South Ch., 70. **Lee:** "Friends," 40. **Lowell:** First Trinitarian Ch., 28.29; Eliot Ch., 26.35; Highland Ch., Jr. Dept., 2; Pawtucket S. S., 10. **Ludlow Center:** First Ch., 12. **Lunenburg:** Ch., 5.37. **Manomet:** L. M. Soc., 10. **Melrose:** Mystic S. S., 10; Orthodox Ch., 46.80. **Methuen:** Barker District S. S., for shop at Charleston, S. C., 5. **Middleborough:** North Ch., 22.47. **Mittineague:** Ch., 10.70. **Millers Falls:** Ch., 5. **Monson:** Ch., 106.48. **Newton:** First Ch., 76.84; Eliot Ch., 60. **Northbridge:** Rockdale Ch., 12. **North Wilbraham:** Grace Union Ch., 12.71. **Peabody:** South Ch., 40. **Pepperell:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Petersham:** C. E., 20. **Plainfield:** Ch., 5.75. **Reading:** Mrs. Chas. Smith, 25. **Richmond:** Ch., 33.32. **Royalston:** First Ch., 14.84. **South Framingham:** Grace Ch., 34.37. **Townsend:** Ch., 10.63. **Waltham:** Mrs. C. F. French, for Demorest, Ga., 30. **Ware:** Ch., 165.65. **Wellesley Hills:** "K.," 182. **West Boylston:** First Ch., 17. **West Granville:** Ch., 5. **West Medford:** Ch., 7.51. **West Stockbridge:** Village Ch., 18.46. **Whitman:** Ch., for salary in Porto Rico, 44.82. **Winchester:** First Ch., 100. **Wollaston:** Ch., 30.14.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Miss Lizzie D. White, Tresaurer. W. H. M. A., 400 (of which for salaries 390, and for Chinese work, 10).

Legacies.

Boston: Elizabeth C. Parkhurst, 15 (Reserve Legacy, 10), 5. **Haverhill:** Catherine A. Ransom, by Francis H. Pearl, exec., 500 (Reserve Legacy, 333.34), 166.66. **North Amherst:** Alice L. Ray, by S. W. Russell, exec., 50 (Reserve Legacy, 33.34), 16.66. **Northampton:** Miss Sarah M. Lyman, by F. N. Kneeland, exec., 235 (Reserve Legacy, 156.66), 78.34. **Weymouth:** John S. Fogg, 28.11 (Reserve Legacy, 18.74), 9.37. **Worcester:** Edward A. Goodnow, 4,000.

RHODE ISLAND—$306.91.

Central Falls: Ch., 15.31. **Providence:** Central Ch., 284.20; Riverside Ch., 7.40.

CONNECTICUT—$4,656.71.
(Donations, $762.35; Legacies, $3,894.36.)

Berlin: Second Ch., 18.45. **Brookfield:** First Ch., 45. **Canterbury:** First Ch., 11.34. **Central Village:** Ch., 9.64. **Clinton:** Miss Estella Nettleton, for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 5. **Colchester:** First Ch., 47.19. **Cornwall:** First Ch. of Christ, 44.25. **Danielson:** Westfield Ch., 13.90. **Dayville:** C. E., 5.78. **Hartford:** First Ch., 143.81; Warburton Chapel, for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 5; Windsor Ave. Ch., 50. **East Hartford:** First Ch., 25.21. **Harwinton:** Ch., 15.90. **Jewett City:** Ch., 10.40. **Long Ridge:** Ch., 3. **Lyme:** First Ch., 5. **Madison:** Miss M. F. Waterman, for furnishing room Grand View, Tenn., 15. **Manchester:** Miss M. H. M., 25. **Meriden:** Center Ch., 25. **Old Lyme:** First Cong. Ch., 30.84. **Old Saybrook:** Mrs. Elizabeth M. L. Rowland, 1. **New Britain:** South S. S., 50.29 (13.30 of which for Tougaloo U. and 13.06 for Grand View and 12.56 for Porto Rico). **Norwich:** Miss D. D. Leavens, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 10. **Plantsville:** Ch., 29.74. **South Windsor:** Second Ch., 16.75. **Stonington:** "Ten Minutes a Day Society," for S. A., Lexington, Ky., 5. **Stratford:** Girls' League, for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 5. **Terryville:** S. S., for Blanche Kellogg Institute, Santuree, Porto Rico, 25. **Thomaston:** Ch., 22.34. **Watertown:** Wm. T. Holmes, for Demorest, Ga., 5. **Winchester:** Ch., 8.02.

Woman's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Conn., Mrs. J. B. Thomson, Treasurer. **Ellsworth:** W. M. U., for Thomasville, Ga., 11; Mrs. Giles Skiff, for Thomasville, Ga., 2. **Suffield:** W. H. M. S., for Grand View, Tenn., 16.50. Total, 29.50.

Legacies.

Greenwich: Milo Mead, 4,000 (Reserve Legacy, 2,666.66), 1,333.34. **Hartford:** Harriet N. Chappell, 2,549.22. **Wallingford:** Julia Beadle, by J. M. Cowles, adm'r., 35.42 (Reserve Legacy 23.62), 11.80.

NEW YORK—$910.85.

Aquebogue: Ch., 7.55. **Barryville:** Ch., 7.47. **Binghamton:** East Side Ch., C. E., for Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico, 10. **Brooklyn:** Central Ch., 569.70; Parkville Ch., 6.50. **Cortland:** H. E. Ranney, 100. **Friendship:** Ch., 7. **Kiantone:** Ch., 6. **Lebanon:** S. S., 6.20. **Marion:** "A" Life Member," 1, **Massena:** Mrs. E. C.

R. Sutton, 5. **Middletown:** W. M. S., of North Ch., bbl. goods, for Cappahosie, Va. **Miller's Place:** Mount Sinai Ch., 10. **Mt. Vernon:** First S. S., for Demorest, Ga., 18. **Parishville:** Ch., 2. **Saratoga Springs:** Helen L. Deas, for Demorest, Ga., 5. **Utica:** Mrs. Frances Owen Follett, "In Memory of David Owen," 5. **Syracuse:** Plymouth S. S., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 25. **Warsaw:** Missionary Soc., box goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Westmoreland:** S. S., 4.43; "A Life Member," 15.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of New York, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treasurer. **Canandaigua:** W. H. M. S., for S. A., Fisk U., 50; W. H. M. S., 40. **Watertown:** Emanuel Ch., C. E., for scholarship Fisk U., 10. Total, $100.00.

NEW JERSEY—$251.59.

Bound Brook: Ch., 35. **Lakewood:** A. ,. Kenney, for salary in Porto Rico, 75. **Plainfield:** Ch., 141.59.

PENNSYLVANIA—$109.81.

Carbondale: S. S., 6. **Philadelphia:** Central Ch., 87.50. **Spring Creek:** Chestnut Hill Chapel, for furnishing for Saluda, N. C., 4.96.

Woman's Missionary Union of Pennsylvania, Miss David Howells, Treasurer. **Philadelphia:** Central Ch., "Snowflakes," for Alaska Mission, 1.35; Germantown, Jr. Neesima Guild, for Alaska Mission, 10. Total, $11.35.

OHIO—$1,130.65.

(Donations, $808.58; Legacy, 322.07.)

Akron: First Ch., 141.90. **Alexandria:** Ch., 5. **Andover:** Ch., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Ashtabula:** Second Ch., 8. **Atwater:** Ch., 2.45. **Berlin Heights:** S. S., 10. **Cincinnati:** Ohio Butterine Company, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5. **Cleveland:** Euclid Ave. Ch., 93.35. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 11.60; Rev. A. R. Leonard, for farm wagon, Grand View, Tenn., 25. **Hamilton:** Ch., 6. **Kirtland:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Mansfield:** First Ch., Missionary Soc., bbl. goods, for Moorhead, Miss. **Norwalk:** First Ch., 5. **Oberlin:** First Ch., 35.18. **Pittsfield:** Ch., 14. **Rootstown:** Congregational Ch., Kingdom Extension Soc., 7.06. **Tallmadge:** Ch., 36.38; Y. L. M. S., for Talladega College, 10. **Toledo:** Central Ch., 23.47. **Twinsburg:** Ch., 21. **Wauseon:** Ch., 14.75.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Ohio, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treasurer: **Akron:** First, W. M. S., 10.80. **Andover:** W. M. S., 3.50. **Ashtabula:** First W. A., 12. **Bellevue:** W. A., 7.75. **Burton:** Personal, 6; W. M. S., 1.20; C. E., 1.30. **Cincinnati:** Plymouth C. E., for Indian M., 4; Walnut Hills W. M. S., 6.65. **Cleveland:** Euclid, W. A., 14.85; First W. A., 12; First, C. E., 2.40; Hough Ave. C. E., for Talladega College, 30; Hough Ave Mission Band, for Indian M., 5; Lake View W. A., 1.80; Mt. Zion, W. M. S., 4.80; Park W. M. S., 3.60; Pilgrim, M. Band, 2.50; Plymouth, Jr. C. E., 2; Puritan W. M. S., 2.33. **Columbus:** Eastwood W. M. S., 3. **Conneaut:** W. M. S., for Fisk U., 10; S. S., for Fisk U., 10. **East Cleveland:** W. A., 3.50. **Elyria:** First W. A., 9.60. **Fredericksburg:** W. M. S., 3; C. E., 3. **Lorain:** First, W. A., 10.86; First Primary S. S., for Alaska Mission, 5. **Medina:** W. M. S., 10. **Mt. Vernon:** W. M. S., 2.40. **North Fairfield:** W. M. S., 2.88. **North Monroeville:** C. E., 85c. **Norwalk:** W. M. S., 3.70 (3 of which for Talladega College). **Oberlin:** First, W. M. S., 5; Second L. S., 40.80. **Painesville:** First W. M. S., 9.40. **Plain:** W. M. S., 1.20. **Springfield:** W. M. S., 11. **Toledo:** Central W. M. S., 10.87; Second, W. M. S., 4; Washington St., W. M. S., 4.65; Primary S. S., for Indian M., 5. **Wayne:** W. M. S., 4.40. **Wellington:** W A., 20.40. **Youngstown:** Elm St., W. A., 2.25. **Zanesville:** W. M. S., 1.20. Total, $332.44.

Legacy.

Garrettsville: Henry N. Merwin, by W. E. Alger, Adm'r, 966.23 (Reserve Legacy, 644.16), 322.07.

INDIANA—$134.00.

Angola: Ch., 9.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Indiana, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Treasurer. W. H. M. U., 125 (25 of which for Piedmont College).

ILLINOIS—$385.75.

Byron: Thompson S. S. Class, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5. **Chandlerville:** Ch., 24.25. **Chicago:** Leavitt St. Ch., 2.04. **La Grange:** Ch., 6. **La Moille:** Ch., 15.76; J. E. Riley, for Black Mountain Acad., 5. **Minooka:** Seward, First Ch., 5.75. **Oak Park:** First Ch., 99.15. **Rockford:** First Ch., C. E., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 4.50. **Winnetka:** Ch., 26.67.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois, Miss A. H. Standish, Treasurer. **Chicago:** North Shore W. M. S., for S. A., Marion, Ala., 15.40; Union Park, W. M. S., 30; S. S. Class, for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 26.50. **Elmhurst:** W. M. S., 18.23. **Evanston:** First, W. M. S., 10. **Galesburg:** W. M. S., for S. A., Fisk U., 50. **Oak Park:** First, W. M. S., 1.50. **Oneida:** W. M. S., 5. **Peoria:** Union Ch., W. M. S., for S. A., Fisk U., 25. **Stillman Valley:** W. M. S., 10. Total, 191.63.

MICHIGAN—$77.57.

Alamo: Julius Hackley, 40. **Detroit:** First Ch., 29. **Olivet:** Ch., 4.86. **Otsego:** Ch., 3.71.

IOWA—$166.12.

(Donations, $66.12; Legacy, $100.)

Alden: Ch., 7.50. **Salem:** Ch., 13.14. **Van Cleve:** Ch., 6.50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa, Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer. W. H. M. U., of Ia., 38.98 (10 of which for salary and 12.18 for S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.)

Legacy.

Bridgewater: Harriet N. Clark, by J. G. Hendry, Adm'r, 300. (Reserve Legacy, 200.) 100.

WISCONSIN—$69.10.

Baraboo: Ch., 23. **Lake Geneva:** Ch., 18. **Milton:** First Ch., 10.50. **Milwaukee:** Bethlehem Ch., 4. **Platteville:** Ch., 13.60.

MINNESOTA—$95.54.

Bertha: Ch., 1.30. **Clarissa:** Ch., 1.30. **Duluth:** Mr. Washburn, for Lynn, N. C., 25. **Lake City:** Ch., 15.50. **Minneapolis:** Park Ave. Ch., 11.07; Plymouth Ch., 31.37. **Princeton:** Ch., 10.

MISSOURI—$52.28.

Lebanon: Ch., 11. **St. Louis:** Pilgrim Ch., 41.28.

KANSAS—$30.

Kansas City: First Ch., 20.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Kansas, Miss Emma W. Wallace, Treasurer. **Emporio:** W. M. S., 10.

NEBRASKA—$79.01.

Crete: First Ch., 38. **Lincoln:** First Ch., 15.10; First C. E., for Demorest, Ga., 18; Plymouth Ch., additional, 3.35. **West Cedar Valley:** Ch., 4.56.

NORTH DAKOTA—$7.50.

Sanborn: Ch., for Elbowoods, N. Dak., 7.50.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$17.
Hetland: Ch., 12. **Sioux Valley:** C. E., for Santee, Neb., 5.

MONTANA—$1.
Billings: First C. E., 1.

IDAHO—Legacy—$16.66.
Post Falls: Rev. C. W. Matthews, by D. K. Matthews, 50. (Reserve Legacy, 33.34.) 16.66.

COLORADO—$10.
Loveland: First German Ch., 10.

OKLAHOMA—$10.75.
Jennings: Ch., 3. **Muskogee:** Plymouth Ch., 1.75. **Oktaha:** Ch., 4; S. S., 2.

WYOMING—$9.50.
Cheyenne: Ch., 9.50.

CALIFORNIA—$2,598.40.
Cloverdale: Ch., 6. **El Monte:** Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Webster, for S. A., Lexington, Ky., 5. **San Francisco:** Receipts of the California Oriental Mission (see items below), 2,587.40.

OREGON—$132.93.
Portland: Highland Ch., 19.
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oregon, Mrs. C. A. Mann, Treasurer. **Portland:** First S. S., 25; C. E., 6.50; First L. M. S., 30; Highland, C. E., 16; Hillside Ch., 10; Mrs. Clapp's S. S. Class, 5, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Ingle Chapel, S. S., 1.43; Sunnyside, 20. Total, 113.93.

WASHINGTON—$9.28.
Everett: E. N. Judd, 1. **Granite Falls:** Ch., 1.62. **Seattle:** Rev. Wilfred Withington. 1. **West Branch:** Ch., 5.66.

WEST VIRGINIA—$17.
Through W. H. M. U., of Ohio, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treasurer. **Huntington:** W. M. S., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 17.

KENTUCKY—$5.
Lexington: University Book Store, Three Hundred Catalogues, printing and material (value, 15.00), for Chandler School.
Through W. H. M. U. of Ohio, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treasurer. **Newport:** W. M. S., 5.

GEORGIA—$2.
Demorest: "A Friend," for Piedmont College, 2.

TENNESSEE—$144.27.
Allardt: Bruno Gernt, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 10. **Grand View:** Ch., for farm wagon, 10; W. F. Taylor, for farm wagon, 5. **Nashville:** Turner Bros., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5. **Pleasant Hill:** Pleasant Hill Academy, Members of Alumni, 89.27. **Sparta:** Farmer Mills and El. Co., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 25.

NORTH CAROLINA—$15.
Kuhns: William Kuhn, goods for Joseph K. Brick School, Enfield, N. C. **Lynn:** Miss Sandell, 5; Mr. Westall, 5, for Lynn School. **Oaks:** Ch., 4. **Rockingham:** S. S., 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA—$2.
Winnsboro: Ch., 2.

LOUISIANA—$9.
Roseland: First Ch., 9..

AUSTRIA—$2.87.
Prague: Pisek, S. S., 1.39; Smechov, S. S., 1.48.

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA ORIENTAL MISSION, FROM MAY 19 TO JUNE 17, 1909.

Wm. Johnstone, Assistant Treasurer, $1,509.92.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS AND CHURCHES WITH WHICH THEY ARE CONNECTED.

Bakersfield: Chinese, M. O., 7; Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Miss Cook, 1. **Berkeley:** Chinese M. O., 6.10; First Cong. Ch., 10. **Fresno:** Chinese M. O., 7.50; Ann'y Pledges, 5. **Los Angeles:** Chinese M. O., 12.20; Annual Members, 13; First Cong Ch., 96.08; C. E. Soc., 10; Japanese M. O., 23.75; Bethlehem Jap. M. O., 18; Miss A. M. Jones, 5. **Marysville:** Chinese M. O., 2.25; Citizens, 72.50; Annual Membership, 16.40; Presbyterian Ch., 11.20. **Oakland:** Chinese M. O., 3.75. **Pasadena:** Chinese M. O., 1.25; Greek M. O., 1.25; West Side Cong. Ch., 11; Japanese M. O., 10; Ann'y Pledges, 22; First Cong. Ch., 10; W. M. S., 10; Japanese Association, 2; Lake Ave. Ch., 2.50. **Riverside:** Chinese M. O., 6.25; Ann'y Pledges, 17. **Sacramento:** Chinese M. O., 5; Mrs. Chas. Heisen, 40; Ann'y Pledges, 40.99. **San Diego:** Chinese M. O., 6; First Cong. Ch. Ann'y Pledges, 128; Japanese M. O., 4.70. **San Francisco:** West, Chinese M. O., 10; Japanese M. O., 17. **Santa Barbara:** Chinese M. O., 3.25; Ann'y Pledges, 15.50; Japanese M. O., 3.50; Ann'y Pledges, 32; E. Ito, 1. **Saratoga:** Japanese M. O., 4. Total, $725.92.

From Other Churches in California.
Berkeley: Park Ch., 18.75. **Lodi:** Ch. and S. S., 10. **San Francisco:** First, 87.90; Bethany Ch., 5. Total, $121.65.

From Individuals in California.
L. S. Sherman, 55; Mrs. L. E. Agard, 20; J. L. Barker, 50; Mrs. Maclachlin, 1. Total, $126.00.

W. H. M. U. of Southern California.
For First Japanese Mission in Los Angeles, 34.75.

From Eastern Friends.
So. Berwick, Me.: Miss Helen D. Small, 15; "Massachusetts S.," 200; "A Steadfast Friend," 5. **Illinois:** Mrs. Carrie B. Kennedy, 5. Total, $225.

For Oriental Mothers and Children.
W. H. M. U. of No. Cal., 45. W. H. M. U. of So. Cal., 20. **Los Angeles:** Japanese Children's School, 5.10. **Oakland, Cal.:** Chinese Children's School, 6.50. Total, 76.60.

For Permanent Property.
Dr. G. A. Moore, 25. Wong Jap Wing, 15. Ah Chew, 10. **Oakland, Cal.:** Fourth Ch., 17; Miss Mary E. Holmes, 5. Through Chew Quong, 103. **Hartford, Conn.:** First Ch., 25. Total $200.

Receipts of the California Oriental Mission.
June 17 to July 16, 1909, Wm. Johnstone, Assistant Treasurer, $1,077.48.

From Local Missions and Churches with Which They Are Connected.
Bakersfield: Chinese M. O., 6.95. **Berkeley:** Chinese M. O., 6.30; Ann'y Pledges, 5. **Fresno:** Chinese M. O., 7.50; Ann'y Pledges, 8.50. **Los Angeles:** Chinese M. O., 13.50; Ann'y Pledges, 27.05; First Japanese M. O., 22.95; Ann'y Pledges, 12; First Cong. Ch., 107.38; Bethlehem Japanese M. O., 18. **Marysville:** Chinese M. O., 2.25; Ann'y Pledges, 22. **Oakland:** Chinese M. O., 5.65; First Cong. Ch., 77. **Pasadena:** Chinese M. O., 1.25; Greek M. O., 1.50; Japanese M. O., 8; First Cong. Ch., 10; W. M. S., 10; Ann'y Pledges, 6; West Side Cong. Ch., 10.25. **Riverside:** Chinese M. O., 5; Ann'y Pledges, 16. **Sacramento:** Chinese M. O., 5; Ann'y Pledges, 15; Cong. Ch., 40. **San Diego:** Chinese M. O., 5.60; Japanese M. O., 10.05; Edward Fletcher, 2. **San Francisco:** Central Ch. M. O., 10.75; West Ch. M. O., 10; Annual

Members, 7.50; Japanese M. O., 16; Japanese Cong. Ch., 2. **Santa Barbara:** Ch., 2.15; Ann'y Pledges, 29.50; Japanese M. O., 2.50; Ann'y Pledges, 27. Total, $595.08.

From Other Congregational Chs. in California and Nevada.

Oroville: Ch., 6.50. **Pasadena:** Lake Ave., 2.50. **San Francisco:** Bethany, 14.50. **Reno, Nevada:** Ch., 10. Total, $33.50.

From W. H. M. U. of So. California.

For First Japanese Mission at Los Angeles, 45.80.

From Individuals in California.

Corona: Mrs. B., 1. **Oakland:** "J. H. P.," 2. **San Diego:** Citizens, 27. **San Francisco:** Edward Coleman, 50. Total, $80.

From Eastern Friends.

Portland, Me.: The Misses Libby, 200. "Massachusetts," 35. **Lee, Mass.:** Miss M. S. Smith, 2. **South Framingham:** "Cheerful Helpers," 10. **Cleveland, Ohio:** Douglass Perkins, 25. Total $272.

Work for Oriental Mothers and Children.

Alfred, Me.: Hon. and Mrs. S. M. Carnes, 5. W. H. M. U. of Southern Cal., 20. **Oakland:** Children's Chinese School, 6. **Los Angeles:** Children's Japanese School, 5.10. Total, $36.10.

Permanent Property Account.

San Francisco: Chinese Cong. Chs., 15.

Summary for July, 1909.

Donations	$11,128.66
Legacies	8,609.12
Total	$19,737.78

Summary for Ten Months, from October 1, 1908, to July 31, 1909.

Donations	$156,097.30
Legacies	88,681.62
Total Receipts Ten Months...	$244,778.92
Expenditures Ten Months...	276,135.66
Debt balance on current year..	$31,356.74

H. W. HUBBARD, Treas.

American Missionary Ass'n, Congregational Rooms, Fourth Ave. and 22d St., New York, N. Y.

Congregational Church Building Society

Charles E. Hope, Treasurer

Receipts for July, 1909

CALIFORNIA—$188.68.

Cloverdale: 5. **Los Angeles:** Vernon, 60. **Niles:** 15.60. **Oakland:** First, 35.08. **San Bernadino:** First, 15. **San Francisco:** Mission, 41. **Stockton:** 16; S. S. 1.

COLORADO—$457.60.

Creede: 13. **Denver:** Second, 50. **Fondis:** 3. **Loveland:** German, 10. **New Castle:** 375. **Pueblo:** Minnequa, 6.60.

CONNECTICUT—$255.41.

Branford: Henry G. Harrison, 15. **Bridgeport:** West End, S. S., 9.75. **Central Village:** 4.90. **Colchester:** First, 17.65. **Cornwall:** First, 30. **Danielson:** 9.31. **East Hartland:** 2.60. **Fairfield:** 39. **Franklin:** 2.50. **Haddam:** 6. **Higganum:** 5. **Long Ridge:** 3. **Mansfield:** First, 9.50. **Meriden Center:** 15. **Middletown:** Swede, 3.35. **New Hartford:** South, 6. **Old Saybrook:** 11.66. **Plantsville:** 11.97. **Simsbury:** S. S., 10. **South Britain:** 15. **Washington Depot:** Swede, 3.86. **Westport:** 16.78. **Winchester:** 7.58.

FLORIDA—$8.59.

St. Petersburg: 8.59.

GEORGIA—$100.

Harmony Grove: 100.

IDAHO—$19.22.

Burke: 12. **Clark Fork:** 7.22.

ILLINOIS—$403.55.

Batavia: 8.50. **Bunker Hill:** 9.43. **Chicago:** Christ German, 11.78; Leavitt Street, 95c; Mayflower, 3.80; Union Park, 36.96; W. S., 25. **Crescent City:** 143.76. **Dover:** 22.15. **East Moline:** S. S., 4.29. **La Grange:** 5.25. **La Moille:** 11.86. **Moline:** Union, S. S., 2.46. **Morton Park:** 10. **Normal:** 2.91. **Oak Part:** First, W. S., 4.50; First, 10.73; Second, 12.22. **Oneida:** W. S., 5. **Prophetstown:** 21.15. **Seward:** First, 3.35. **South Danville:** 7.16. **Winnetka:** 13.34. For the Charles Henry Taintor Memorial Fund, **Havana:** Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins, 2. **Marseilles:** Mrs. J. Q. Adams, 25.

INDIANA—$39.65.

Marion: The Temple, 7.50. **Whiting:** 7.15. W. H. M. U., 25.

IOWA—$105.45.

Des Moines: Pilgrim, 7. **Hartwick:** 5.80. **Mason City:** (2), 30.90. **Silver Creek:** 1. **Sloan:** 12.85. W. H. M. U., 17.90. For the Charles Henry Taintor Memorial Fund, **Riceville:** Mrs. Kimball, 30.

KANSAS—$20.32.

Alton: 5.75. **Bala:** 5. **Bloomington,** 4.87. **Kiowa:** 4.70.

MAINE—$94.40.

Farmington: Mary F. Cushman, M.D., 5. **Foxcroft** and **Dover:** 8.15. **Grand Lake Strem:** S. S., 2.80. **Lewiston:** 8. **Marshfield:** 4. **Milford:** 3. **Millinocket:** 1. **Searsport:** 8.70. **South Portland:** Bethany, 10. For the Charles Henry Taintor Memorial Fund, **Castine:** A Friend, S. M. R., 25; Friends, 7.75. **Belfast:** Friends, 10. **Thomaston:** Mrs. E. M Cousins, 1

MASSACHUSETTS—$1,492.58.

Amesbury: Union, 3.50. **Amherst:** South, 4.41. **Berkeley:** 2. **Beverly:** Dane Street, 50. **Boston:** Charlestown, Winthrop, 2.40. Dorchester, Second, S. S., 5; Park Street, 27.77; Union, 40; West Roxbury, 36. **Brighton:** 16.79. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim, 12.81. **Deerfield:** 3.50. **East Bridgewater:** 13.56. **Easthampton:** 13.43. **Enfield:** 25. **Everett:** First, 19.07. **Essex:** 10.84. **Framingham:** Plymouth S. S., 5; South, 24.06. **Greenfield:** Second, 16.37. **Hadley:** First, 5.28. **Hyde Park:** Clarendon Hills, 2.75. **Kingston:** 2. **Lancaster:** Evang., 12. **Lee:** Friends, 40. **Leominster,** 5. **Littleton:** 10.30. **Lowell:** Eliot, 11.94; Highland, Jr., S. S., 1; First Trinitarian, 15.93. **Marblehead:** 25.73. **Medfield:** 3.55; Y. P. S. C. E., 3. **Melrose:** 15.60. **Monson:** 60.23. **Newton Center:** First, 58.09. **Newton:** Eliot, 100; A Friend, 125. **Newton Highlands:** 5. **North Billerica:** Mrs. E. R. Gould, 1. **North Wilbraham:** 5.84. **Peppercll:** 17.60. **Plainfield:** 2.25. **Revere:** S. S., 6.53. **Royalston:** 4.18. **Salem:** Tabernacle, 79.80. **Shelburne Falls:** 42. **Springfield:** South, 12.25. **Uxbridge:** 14.44. **West Boylesion:** 7.44. **West Brookfield,** 15.31. **Westfield:** Second, 12. **Weymouth:** East, 24; South, Union, 20.85. **Whitman:** 33.18. **Winchester:** First, 45. **Worcester: Hope,** S. S., 5. **Wrentham:** 10. **Mass.** and **Rhode Island:** W. H. M. U., 300.

MICHIGAN—$58.82.

Baroda: 2.27. **Calumet:** 37.90. **Charlevoix:** 11. **Olivet:** 7.65.

MINNESOTA—$77.15.
Bertha: 85c. **Cannon Falls:** First, 15. **Clarissa:** 80c. **Groveland:** 2. **Minneapolis:** Park Ave., 5.34; Pilgrim, 15.56; Plymouth. 24.15; Edward T. Tetsworth, 3. **Morristown:** 2.45. **Princeton:** 8.

MISSOURI—$25.28.
St. Louis: Pilgrim, 25.28.

MONTANA—$1.
Billings: Y. P. S. C. E., 1.

NEBRASKA—$57.97.
Crete: First, 30. **Inland:** German, 3.30. **Lincoln:** Vine, 14.51. **Omaha:** Saratoga, 5. **Wallace:** 5.16.

NEVADA—$8.
Reno: 8.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$302.21.
Barrington: 4.40. **Brentwood:** 4.80. **Chichester:** 7.10. **Colebrook:** 5. **Francestown:** 7. **Hampstead:** 4. **Hanover:** Dartmouth College, 50. **Hollis:** 5.91. **Jaffrey:** 8. **Keene:** First, Tawasemhans, 5. **Kensington:** 4. **Plainfield:** 5. **Plaistow** and **North Haverhill:** 10. **Portsmouth:** North, 182.

NEW JERSEY—$10.26.
Asbury Park: 10.26.

NEW MEXICO—$10.
Albuquerque: 10.

NEW YORK—$329.05.
Brooklyn: Central, 252.05. **Cortland:** H. E. Ranney, 50. **Flushing:** 20. **New York:** Forest Ave., Y. P. S. C. E., 5. **Parishville:** 2.

NORTH DAKOTA—$5.
Gardner: 5.

OHIO—$38.04.
Alexandria: 5. **Cleveland:** Emanuel, 8. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 15.35. **Hamilton:** 5. **Rootstown:** K. E. S., 4.69.

OKLAHOMA—$215.
Guthrie: Plymouth, Rent, 10; West, 5. **North Enid:** 200.

OREGON—$71.
Ashland: W. M. S., 5. **Portland:** First, W. M. S., 25; Highland, 21. **Portland Highland:** W. M. S., 7; W. H. M U., 13.

RHODE ISLAND—$65.31.
Central Falls: 15.31. **Pawtucket:** H. D. Tresher, 50. **Mass.** and **Rhode Island:** W. H. M. U. (See Mass.)

SOUTH DAKOTA—$43.87.
Aberdeen: 14. **Dover:** 8.50. **Lake Preston:** 3.70. **Mitchell:** 17.67.

TENNESSEE—$11,100.
Memphis: Strangers, 11,100.

TEXAS—$46.20.
Port Arthur: Rent, 46.20.

VERMONT—$82.40.
Brattleboro: West, 5.58. **Danville:** 22.50. **St. Johnsbury:** Center, 1. **Stowe:** 3. **Woodstock:** (2), 47.32; Mrs. Harriet F. Rice, 3.

WASHINGTON—$172.36.
Anacortes: 2.94. **Bellingham:** Plymouth, 2. **Chewelah:** 8.47. **Colville:** 5.35. **Edmunds:** 3.30. **Elk:** 5.55. **Granite Falls:** 2.55. **Newport:** 6.25. **Orchard Prairie:** 8.55. **Pleasant Prairie:** 4.21. **Pleasant Valley:** 5.25. **Rosalia:** 7.05. **St. Johns:** 5.50. **Seattle:** Pilgrim, 58.84; Green Lake, 5. **Spokane:** Westminster, 31.25; West Side, 1.65; Lidgerwood, 3.65. **Springdale:** 5.

WEST VIRGINIA—$5.60.
Huntington: 5.60.

WISCONSIN—$92.11.
Cable: 2. **Lake Geneva:** 5. **Madison:** Plymouth, 8. **Milwaukee:** Bethlehem, 4.50. **Union Grove:** 13.61. **Viola:** 5. For the Charles Henry Taintor Memorial Fund, **Menomonie:** Mrs. N. A. Knapp, 50. **New London:** 4.

INTEREST—$1,728.29.
New York: Interest, 1,669; C. E. B., 59.29.

LOANS REFUNDED—$2,975.
Denver, Colo.: Ohio Ave., on loan, 45. **Atlanta, Ga.:** Central, on loan, 500. **Ridgeville:** Ind., Bal. on loan, 100. **Muscatine, Ia.:** First, Evang., on loan, 250. **Toledo, Ia.:** on loan, 50. **Springfield:** Mass. Park, on loan, 500. **Grand Rapids: Mich.:** Wallin on loan, 115. **Glenwood, Minn.:** on loan, 250. **Hamilton, Mo.:** on loan, 50. **Plainfield, N. J.:** Swede, on loan, 100. **Binghamton, N. Y.:** East Side, on loan, 150. **Elmira, N. Y.:** on loan, 100. **Newark, Ohio:** on loan, 200. **Ogden, Utah:** on loan, 5. **Everett, Wash.:** First, on loan, 250. **Lake Mills, Wis.:** on loan, 260. **Walworth, Wis.:** 50.

INTEREST ON CHURCH LOANS—$348.
Atlanta, Ga.: Central, 165. **Springfield, Mass.:** Park, 30. **Glenwood, Minn.:** 50. **Salem, Ore.:** 13. **Austin, Texas:** First, 90.

LEGACIES—$1,911.28.
Post Falls, Ida.: Est. Rev. C. W. Matthews, 50. **Amherst, Mass.:** Est. Louisa S. Baker, 880.78. **Boston, Mass.:** John S. Fogg, 14.27. **Garrettsville, O.:** Est. Henry N. Merwin, 966.23.

ANNUITIES—$600.
West Rutland, Vt.: Frank A. Morse, 300.. **Woodstock, Vt.:** Mrs. Harriet F. Rice, 300.

FOR PARTICULAR CHURCHES.

ILLINOIS—$30.05.
Decatur: 30.05.

IOWA—$35.
Atlantic: 10. **Des Moines:** Plymouth, 10. **Eldora:** 5. **Sioux City:** 10.

OHIO—$20.69.
Oberlin: First, 20.69.

FOR PARSONAGE BUILDING.

CALIFORNIA—$58.
Berkeley: North, on loan, 50. **Guerneville:** on loan, 8.

COLORADO—$214.85.
Craig: Bal. on loan, 34.85. **Denver:** Harmon, on loan, 50; Ohio Avenue, on loan, 30. **La Fayette:** on loan, 100.

CONNECTICUT—$65.
Oakville: on loan, 65.

GEORGIA—$25.
Atlanta: Marietta Street, on loan, 25.

INDIANA—$25.
Dunkirk: on loan, 25.

IOWA—$263.
Davenport: German, on loan, 80. **Des Moines:** Greenwood, on loan, 125. **Hawarden:** on loan, 50. **Popejoy:** on loan, 8.

KANSAS—$60.
Alton: on loan, 30. **Wellington:** on loan, 30.

LOUISIANA—$12.50.
Iowa: on loan, 12.50.

MAINE—$960.
Presque Isle: Bal. on loan, 960.

MASSACHUSETTS—$435.
Littleton: On loan, 35. **Mass.** and **Rhode Island:** W. H. M. U., 400.

MICHIGAN—$90.
St. Joseph: On loan, 50. **White Cloud:** On loan, 10. **Wolverine:** On loan, 30.

MINNESOTA—$17.50.
Sauk Rapids: On loan, 17.50.

MONTANA—$30.
Red Lodge: On loan, 30.

NEBRASKA—$37.50.
Grand Island: On loan, 25. **Ogalalla:** On loan, 12.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$31.34.
Keene: First Y. P. S. C. E., 25; Court Street, 6.34.

NORTH DAKOTA—$37.50.
Fargo: First, on loan, 37.50.
OHIO—$25.
Cleveland: Emanuel, on loan, 25.
PENNSYLVANIA—$270.
Carbondale: On loan, 50. **Pittston:** Welsh, on loan, 200. **Susquehanna:** On loan, 20.
UTAH—$37.50.
Provo: On loan, 37.50.
WASHINGTON—$95.
Beach: On loan, 10. **Lopez:** On loan, 25. **Pleasant Valley:** On loan, 20. **Port Angeles:** 40.
WISCONSIN—$41.
Stockbridge: 1. **Spring Valley:** On loan, 40.
WYOMING—$40.
Wheatland: On loan, 40.

Totals

Receipts for Church Building, 23,564.65; receipts for particular churches, 85.74; receipts for parsonage building, 2,870.69. Total receipts for the month, $26,521.08.

Correction.—On page 550 of the August number, Middlebury, Mass., Second S. S., $32.14, should be Millbury. Pittsfield, Vt., W. H. M. S., $18, should be Pittsford.

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society

Henry T. Richardson, Treasurer

Contributions for Missionary Work

June, 1909

NOTE.—In the following list the Children's Day contributions are indicated by italic type; other contributions are in roman.

Where no name follows that of the town the contribution is from the church or church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of a church. S. means Sunday-school; C. means church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. "For Supplies" refers to money received for helps which had been granted from our missionary fund.

ALABAMA—
Electic: S., 85c. **Gadsden:** S., 1. **Headland:** 2. Total, 3.85, which is C. D. collections.

ARIZONA—
Tombstone: First S., 14.32. **Tucson:** First S., 8.50. Total, 22.82, which is C. D. collections.

ARKANSAS—
Gentry: 5.27.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Campbell: First C. and S., 7.32. **Cloverdale:** C. and S., 15. **Cottonwood:** C. and S., 3. **Green Valley:** 6. **Hot Springs:** 9.50. **Lockford:** C. and S., 6. **Lodi:** C. and S., 10. **Martinez:** S., 5. **Mill Valley:** C. and S., 5. **Niles:** C. and S., 20. **Oakland:** First C. and S., 162.59; Fourth C. and S., 25. **Porterville:** S., 4.75. **Reno:** S., 7.40. **Rocklin:** 5. **San Francisco:** Plymouth C. and S., 22.89. **San Rafael:** C. and S., 10. **Santa Rosa:** S., 4.66. **Saratoga:** C. and S. and C. E., 19. **Sonoma:** C. and S., 6.50. **Success:** 1. **Tipton:** 8; C. and S., 6.80. Total, 370.41, of which 346.11 is C. D. collections.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Alamintos: S., 5.80. **Bonita:** *L. L.*, 4.20. **Calexico:** S., 5.95. **Chula Vista:** S., 9.25. **Dulzurna:** *L. L.*, 2.75. **Etiwanda:** S., 12. **Heber:** S., 6.42. **Hyde Park:** S., 7. **La Jolla:** S., 5.35. **Los Angeles:** Olivet S., 5.27; Fruitland S., 1.87. **Old River:** S., 3.50. **San Diego:** *First, L. L.*, 2.55; Park Villas S., 2. **Semi Tropic:** 1.30. **Sherman:** S., 13.30. Total 88.51, of which 77.01 is C. D. collections.

COLORADO—
Colorado Springs: Second S., 10.16; Hillside S., 13.60. **Craig:** 85c. **Cripple Creek:** S., 9. **Eaton:** C. and S., 30. **Elk Mountain:** *S.*, 2.56. **Fruita:** 10. **Globeville:** 14.80. **Highland Lake:** S., 11.30. **Julesburg:** S., 3. **Maybell:** C. and S., 68c. **Raven:** S., 2. **Steamboat Springs:** S., 13.70. **Stratton:** S., 3. **Trinidad:** First S., 5.35. Total, 130.00, of which 111.11 is C. D. collections.

CONNECTICUT—
Barkhamsted: *S.*, 3. **Berlin:** Second C. and S., 32.86. **Bloomfield:** S., 13.55. **Bolton:** S., 2.50. **Bridgeport:** Second, 43.88; Black Rock S., 16. **Brooklyn:** *S.*, 12. **Burrville:** S., 2.50. **Canterbury:** 2.70. **Cheshire:** *S.*, 14.55. **Chester:** S., 5. **Clinton:** C. and S., 6.59. **Cobalt:** 3.20. **Columbia:** 2.73. **Cornwall:** S., 7; Second S., 8.21. **Coventry:** *South, First S.*, 15.44; *Second*, 8.49. **Cromwell:** S., 18.10. **Danbury:** First S., 13.16. **Dayville:** S., 3.60. **Derby:** Second, 31.38. **Durham:** *S.*, 5. **East Granby:** S., 5. **East Norwalk:** Swedish S., 2. **Ellington:** S., 12.25. **Ellsworth:** 5. **Falls Village:** 5; S., 6.16. **Goshen:** S., 8.54. **Greenwich:** North S., 7. **Guilford:** First, 13.59. **Haddam:** *S.*, 5. **Hadlyme:** S., 5.27. **Hartford:** Windsor Avenue S., 16; *Warburton Chapel S.*, 14.91. **Hartland:** East, S., 3. **Higganum:** 6. **Ivoryton:** 5.70; C., 11.11. **Killingworth:** S., 4.53. **Lebanon:** 3.27; *S.*, 10. **Ledyard:** S., 4. **Lisbon:** S., 2.75. **Lyme:** *S.*, 2. **Mansfield:** *S.*, 5; *Second S.*, 8. **Meriden:** First, 37.14. **Middlefield:** S., 9.10. **Middletown:** *First S.*, 25. **Milford:** *First*, 14.04. **Mystic:** S., 17.91. **New Haven:** *First S.*, 40.52; *United S.*, 10; Shelton Avenue S., 11. **New London:** First S., 9.94. **New Milford:** 26.85. **New Preston:** S., 4. **Newtown:** 14.40. **Norfolk:** *S.*, 31.91. **North Branford:** S., 7.50. **North Haven:** 26.31. **North Woodbury:** S., 8.44. **Old Saybrook:** 9.60. **Pomfret Center:** S., 11.30. **Poquonock:** S., 12.80. **Ridgebury:** 4.70. **Rocky Hill:** S., 5. **Salisbury:** S., 20.18. **Somersville:** S., 3.60. **South Manchester:** S., 12.63. **Southport:** 29. **Stamford:** 29.34. **Stonington:** Second, 9.56. **Stratford:** S., 11.50. **Talcotville:** S., 12. **Taftville:** *W. M. S.*, 5. **Torrington:** S., 6.80. **Vernon Centre:** S., 7.15. **Warren:** S., 6. **Washington:** 16.25. **Waterbury:** Second S., 63.27. **Westchester:** S., 9.17. **West Haven:** S., 25.80. **Weston:** 7.75. **Westminster:** S., 2.88. **West Suffield:** 3.56. **Wilton:** S., 12.61. **Windham:** 25.33; South Branch, 22.41. **Windsor:** S., 6. **Woodstock:** 3; S., 11.38. Total 1,152.15, of which 748.45 is C. D. collections.

FLORIDA—
Daytona: *S.*, 11.74. **Interlachen:** 6. **Jacksonville:** *S.*, 7.50. **Lake Helen:** S., 13. **Ormond:** *S.*, 6.17. **Pomona:** S., 1.75. **Tavares:** S., 10.45. Total, 56.61, of which 42.94 is C. D. collections.

GEORGIA—
Atlanta: Central, 27.71. **Cochran:** 2.40. **Savannah:** First S., 1.50; Woodville, S., 1.30. Total 32.91, of which 31.61 is C. D. collections.

IDAHO—
Boise: Second C. and S., 1.50. **Challis:** S., 10.35. **Dreary:** *S.*, 37c. **Glenwood:** S., 2.69. **Lewiston:** First S., 19.25. **Pearl:** C. and S., 1; collection, 2.22. **Summit:** S., 3.16. **Webb:** *S.*, 2.22. **Weiser:** C. and S., 17. Total, 59.76, of which 52.26 is C. D. collections.

ILLINOIS—
Abington: S., 5.15. **Annawan:** S., 6.13. **Ashkum:** S., 4.11. **Bartlett:** S., 15. **Beechwood:** Mound, 2.50; S., 14.50. **Bowen:** S., 9.27. **Cedar Point:** S., 5.25. **Champaign:** 21.95. **Chandlerville:** S., 22.28. **Cherry:** S., 15.31. **Chicago:** Bowmansville S., 23.65; Brighton S., 6.74; Pilgrim, German S., 2; *Fellowship S.*, 4. **Chillicothe:** S., 6.77. **De Long:** S., 12.62. **Denver:** 2.25. **Elgin:** 31.76. **Fall Creek:** C. and S., 43.10. **Freeport:** S., 5.40. **Griggsville:** 12.50; S., 12.50. **Ivanhoe:** S., 10.30. **Joy Prairie:** 6.53. **Marshall:** S., 1. **Mattoon:** 2.09. **Morris:** S., 5. **Odell:** S., 35. **Oglesby:** S., 6.20. **Oswego:** *S.*, 1.11. **Rantoul:** 4.80; S., 2.68. **Rock Falls:** 10. **St. Charles:** C. and S., 25. **Sandwich:** S., 15.71. **Sheffield:** S., 13.25. **Sherrad:** *S.*, 5. **Somonauk:** S., 8. **Tonica:** 12. **Toulon:** W. S., 4.75. Total, 453.16, of which 399.82 is C. D. collections and 4.75 received through W. H. M. U.

INDIANA—
Highland: S., 1.

IOWA—
Alexander: 4.48. **Alton:** 8.35. **Berwick:** S., 9.01. **Beulah:** S., 1.15. **Big Rock:** *collection*, 1.25. **Cedar Falls:** S., 18. **Creston:** First S., 13.75. **Danville:** 8.08; C., 6.80. **Denmark:** *C. and S.*, 14. **Dewitt:** S., 5. **Exira:** 2. **Genoa Bluff:** 2.48. **Grinnell:** Ind., 2. **Hawarden:** *S.*, 11. **Iowa City:** *S.*, 1.12. **McGregor:** 16.75. **Madison:** *First*, 2.85; *Fellowship*, 60c. **Minden:** S., 4.50. **New Hampton:** First (Ind), 10. **Olds:** and S., 12.43. **Oskaloosa:** S., 8.61. **Sheldon:** S., 14.04. **Silver Creek:** *S.*, 8.15. **Winthrop:** S., 6.44. *S. S. Association, S.*, 8.22. Total, 201.06, of which 125.41 is C. D. collections.

KANSAS—
Dover: C. and S., 4. **Dry Creek:** 4.40. **Lawrence:** Pilgrim C. and S., 2. **Leona:** 11. **Linwood:** C. and S., 6.25. **Manhattan:** S., 17. **Mt. Hope:** C. and S., 2. **Osborne:** C. and S., 7.20. **Parsons:** C. and S., 2.24. **Partridge:** C. and S., 8.20. **Pittsburg:** S., 2.32. **Ridgeway:** C. and S., 3.80. **Sedgwick:** S., 4.25. **Topeka:** *First W. S.*, 5. **Twelve Mile:** C. and S., 3.50. **Wellington:** S., 10.63. Total, 93.79, of which 84.39 is C. D. collections and 5. received through W. H. M. U.

KENTUCKY—
Berea: C. and S., 1. **Fairview:** *S.*, 2. **Williamsburg:** 2.84. Total, 5.84, which is C. D. collections.

LOUISIANA—
Iowa: First S., 10.87. **Lake Charles:** *First S.*, 2.54. **New Orleans:** Central S., 3. **Roseland:** First, 14.72. **Vinton:** First, 8.23. Total, 39.36, of which 36.82 is C. D. collections.

MAINE—
Alfred: 5.73; S., 3.10. **Augusta:** South S., 10.50. **Benton Falls:** 1.50. **Brewer:** First S., 5.23. **Farmington:** First S., 11.91. **Foxcroft** and **Dover:** *C. and S.*, 10.03. **Gardiner:** South, 7. **Gorham:** *North S.*, 3.22. **Industry:** S., 2. **Lewiston:** Pine St., 10. **Madison:** S., 11.27. **Temple:** S., 4.50. **Warren:** 4.11; *C. E.*, 75c. **Wilton:** S., 4.20. Total, 95.05, of which 58.51 is C. D. collections.

MASSACHUSETTS—
Abington: *S.*, 10. **Amesbury:** Union, 7.26. **Amherst:** South, 3.52. **Andover:** *West S.*, 10; Ballardvale S., 12.83; *Seminary S.*, 25. **Athol:** *S.*, 4.48. **Attleboro:** Second S., 5. **Becket:** North, 11. **Bedford:** S., 12.03. **Berkeley:** S., 3.77. **Berlin:** 50c; *S.*, 2.42; *Home Department*, 1. **Billerica:** *S.*, 8.32. **Blandford:** First, 5.90; S., 5.90. **Boston:** Second, Dorchester, 10; Eliot, Roxbury, 20.21; *Central*, 2.40; Mt. Vernon S., 4.35; Trinity, Neponset S., 3.55; *Roslindale S.*, 18.69; St. Mark's S., 7.77; *Ramsey, (Dor.)*, 3.90; *French S.*, 3.50. **Boxboro:** S., 4.30. **Braintree:** S., 10.56. **Brockton:** *First*, 5; Wendell Ave., 6. **Buckland:** 8.58. **Cambridge:** First Evang. S., 9.43. **Charlemont:** First S., 6.06. **Chelsea:** First S., 10; *Int. C. E.*, 2.33. **Chester:** First, 11.08. **Chicopee:** First, 3.02. **Clinton:** *First*, 20.; *S.*, 10. **Colerain:** S., 6. **Concord:** *Trin.*, 22.61. **Dedham:** 8.94. **Deerfield:** 2.25. **Dennis:** South, 7. **Dover:** S., 8.66. **Easton:** Center S., 15.74. **Egremont:** South S., 1.50. **Enfield:** S., 10.12. **Essex:** S., 11. **Fall River:** First S., 24.55; *Fowler S.*, 25. **Falmouth:** *First C. R.*, 7; Waquoit S., 2.50. **Foxboro:** 19.56. **Franklin:** First S., 10.74. **Granville, East:** *First*, 2.50. **Great Barrington:** Housatonic, 7.85. **Hanover:** First, 6.75. **Hardwick:** *Gilbertville S.*, 37.50. **Harvard:** S., 4.25. **Haverhill:** Riverside S., 5. **Holden:** 10. **Hudson:** S., 18. **Huntington:** Second, 5.75. **Ipswich:** *Linebrook C. and S.*, 5.10. **Lowell:** Pawtucket S., 22.38; *First Trinitarian S.*, 14.07; *High Street*, 19.19. **Ludlow:** *Union S.*, 7. **Lynn:** North S., 6.37. **Marblehead:** S., 22.25. **Marshfield Hills:** *Second*, 4. **Mattapoisett:** S., 3. **Medford:** Mystic S., 18; Union S., 9. **Millbury:** *Second, C. and S.*, 15.82. **Montague:** S., 2.26. **Montgomery:** S., 1. **New Bedford:** First, S., 10; S., 2.60; *North*, 21.25. **New Braintree:** S., 1. **New Marlboro:** First S., 3. **New Salem:** S., 6.45. **Newton:** First S., 62.65; *Mrs. W. H. A.*, 5; Auburndale, 38; *North S.*, 5.54; *Highlands*, 50.60. **Northampton:** Edwards S., 52.36. **North Reading:** *S.*, 9. **Norwood:** *Prim. Dept.*, 25. **Orange:** North, 1.55. **Palmer:** *Second*, 5.52. **Paxton:** 9.55. **Pelham:** Packardville, 2. **Petersham:** North S., 89.55. **Prescott:** S., 2.63. **Raynham:** S., 16.42. **Rehoboth:** S., 8.24. **Richmond:** 14.11. **Rochester:** First, 6. **Rockport:** First, 7.65. **Rowley:** *S.*, 25. **Salem:** Tabernacle S., 35.79. **Sandisfield:** S., 3.50. **Saugus:** Cliftondale, S., 7.78. **Sharon:** 29.75. **Sheffield:** 9.75. **Shirley:** 9. **Southampton:** S., 5.80. **Southboro:** 6.57. **Southbridge:** 3.35. **Springfield:** Indian Orchard S., 3.11. **Stockbridge,** 8.57; *S.*, 5; Interlaken S., 6.17. **Stoughton:** 4.50. **Sturbridge:** 3.75. **Sudbury:** *So.*, 6.11. **Watertown:** 28.35. **Wellesley Hills:** 26.09. **Wendell:** S., 2.31. **West Newbury:** *First*, 6. **West Springfield:** 19; Mittineague S., 18. **Westwood:** 1. **Weymouth:** Old South, 8.38; *Union*, 6.41. **Whitman:** S., 40c. **Wilbraham:** North, 8.34. **Williamsburg:** S., 18.20; Haydenville S., 5.68. **Winchester:** 35. **Winthrop:** S., 6.57. **Woburn:** North S., 12.50. **Worcester:** First, 78.60; Piedmont, 34.60; Bethany S., 11.51; Tatnuck S., 6.05. **Wrentham:** S., 4.62. **Yarmouthport:** S., 3.67. W. H. M. A., of Mass. and Rhode Island, 150. Total, 2,102.47, of which 746.44 is C. D. collections, and 155 received through W. H. M. A.

MICHIGAN—
Addison: 4.20. **Alamo:** 3.50. **Alba:** 4. **Algansee:** 2.15. **Allendale:** 13. **Allenville:** 3.75. **Baldwin:** 4. **Bangor:** 2; West, 5. **Bellaire:** 4. **Benton Harbor:** 50. **Big Rapids:** Township, 2.82. **Bradley:** 3. **Breckenridge:** 5.75. **Brimley:** 3. **Bronson:** S., 1. **Carsonville:** 5.22. **Cedar:** 1.07. **Chassell:** 6.43. **Cheboygan:** 16.61. **Chesterfield:** 3.25. **Clinton:** 26. **Columbus:** 41.31. **Constantine:** 15.28. **Cooks:** 2. / **Coral:** 2.50. **Corinth:** 6.42. **Custer:** 4.65. **Detroit:** Brewster, 29.51; North Woodward, 22.28; Mt. Hope S., 5.50. **Douglas,** 8. **Dowagiac:** 18.68. **East Paris:** 4.53. **Ellsworth:** 3. **Farwell:** 2. **Frankfort:** 5.36. **Fruitport:** S., 5. **Gibraltar:** 1.90. **Grand Junction:** 6. **Grand Rapids:** East, 8.25; Second, 12.27; Wallin Memorial, 6; Plymouth, 9.50. **Greenville:** 16. **Hamburg:** 8.11. **Harrison:** 5.34. **Hart:** 20.50. **Hartland:** 4.08. **Highland:** 4. **Hilliards:** 5.25. **Jackson:** First, 14.43; Plymouth, 10. **Kalamazoo:** 30.73. **Kendall:** 6.07. **Lake Odessa:** 4. **Lake View:** 9.18. **Lansing:** Pilgrim, 18. **Leonidas:** 3.88. **Leroy:** 5.40. **Leslie:** 2. **Lewiston:** 6.12. **Litchfield:** 30.01. **Ludington:** 27.30. **Memphis:** 7.15. **Merrill:** 7.46. **Metamora:** 3.62. **Michigan Centre:** 2. **Moline:** 8. **Mulliken:** 2.35. **Muskegon:** First, 26.30. **Newaygo:** 1.50. **North Adams:** 10.50. **Oakwood:** 5. **Onondago:** S., 3.75. **Ovid:** 12.31. **Owosso:** 20. **Oxford:** 8.21. **Perry:** 1.80. **Pinckney:** 3.25. **Port Huron:** Ross Memorial, 5. **Portland:** 3.93. **Port Sanilac:** 3.42. **Ransom:** 4.25. **Rockford:** 5.50. **Rosedale:** 4. **Saranac:** 3.18. **St. Clair:** 20.85. **St. Johns:** 25. **Shaftsburg:** 83c. **Six Lakes:** 2. **Somerset:** 4.79. **South Haven:** 20.37. **Texas:** 1.50. **Traverse City:** First, 10. **Union City:** 15. **Utica:** 5.23. **Vernon:** S., 2.25. **Victor:** 3. **Wayne:** 5.11. **Webster:** 5. **White Cloud:** 5.50. Total, 899.

MINNESOTA—
Belgrade: *W. S.,* 1. **Belview:** S., 2.35. **Big Lake:** *W. S.,* 1. **Clarissa:** 75c. **Clearwater:** 5. **Detroit:** S., 5.13. **Fairmont:** 9.04. **Kragness:** C. and S., 17.60. **Lake Benton:** S., 3.50. **Mantorville:** *W. S.,* 1. **Marshall:** *W. S.,* 75c **Minneapolis:** *First,* 50; S., 13.01; *Ind.,* 10; *W. S.,* 2.50; Plymouth, 23.53; *W. S.,* 17.07; *Park Ave., W. S.,* 4.48; *Lyndale W. S.,* 63c.; *Fremont Ave. W. S.,* 1.50; *Robbinsdale W. S.,* 2.50; *Lowry Hill W. S.,* 1; *Linden Hills W. S.,* 1; *Lynnhurst S.,* 2; *supply,* 4.77. **Moorhead:** S., 5.74. **New Richland:** *W. S.,* 1. **Northfield:** *W. S.,* 1.70. **Nymore:** S., 2. **St. Paul:** *Plymouth W. S.,* 5; People's, 26.75. **Sherburn:** *W. S.,* 1. **Sleepy Eye:** *S.,* 2. **Stillwater:** *J. C. E.,* 1. **Turtle River:** S., 3. **Ulen:** *W. S.,* 2.30. **Waseca:** *W. S.,* 1. *Friend,* 4.15. Total, 237.75, of which 52,51 is C. D. collections and 46.43 was received through W. H. M. U.

MISSOURI—
Hannibal: Pilgrim, 10. **Iberia:** S., 5. **Joplin:** S., 10.25. **St. Louis:** *Pilgrim, Ind.,* 10. **Sappington:** S., 4. **Springfield:** *German S.,* 3. **Webster Groves:** S., 8.65. *Ind.,* 5. *Friend,* 4. Total, 59.90, of which 37.90 is C. D. collections.

MONTANA—
Baker: *S.,* 4.19. **Columbia Falls:** 1.15. **Custer:** 1.70. **Dobson:** 63c. **Gardner:** 2.70. **Judith Gap:** 97c. **Missoula:** 15.25. **Paradise:** 1.38. **Polson:** 75c. **Red Lodge:** 17.75. Total, 46.47, of which 33.00 is C. D. collections.

NEBRASKA—
Arborville: S., 13.67. **Arlington:** S., 7.37. **Burwell:** 76c. **Cambridge:** C. and S., 15.46. **Center:** *S.,* 5.75. **Crete:** 5. **David City:** 10. **Farnam:** S., 10.25. **Germantown:** S., 1.39. **Grant:** S., 7. **Howells:** S., 5.91. **Hyannis:** *S.,* 1. **Indianola:** 50c. **Keystone:** S., 6. Leigh: C. and S., 14.66. **Lincoln:** *First,* 4; *Friend,* 4; Vine St. S., 14.96. **Mullen:** Dist. 69 S., 60c. **Neligh:** *S.,* 2.88. **Omaha:** *Cherry Hill,* 8.75. **Pierce:** C. and S., 12. **Plainview:** *Cook S.,* 9.73; Dist. 33, S., 10.79. **Seneca:** 1.98; Dist. 18, S., 2.06. Total, 176.47, of which 95.69 is C. D. collections.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—
Amherst: S., 3.52. **Atkinson:** 5.03. **Barrington:** East, S., 1.25. **Bennington:** *S.,* 12. **Boscawen:** 5; Penacook, 3.75. **Brentwood:** 4.92. **Bristol:** 4. **Candia:** 5.64. **Center Harbor:** S., 7. **Charlestown:** S., 5. **Chester:** S., 4.27. **Derry:** East, 4.50; Central, 11.25. **Dublin:** 5.12. **Epping:** 5. **Exeter:** First S., 14.10. **Franklin:** 5.50; *C.,* 12.25. **Gilsum:** C. and S., 3. **Gorham:** S., 3. **Greenland:** 10. **Hampstead:** C. and S., 10. **Haverhill:** S., 1.25. **Jaffrey:** 3. **Keene:** First S., 12.67. **Langdon:** S., 1.85. **Lebanon:** *West,* 27.30. **Manchester:** *South Main St., S.,* 30. **Milton:** 4.65. **Mount Vernon:** 9.50. **Newcastle:** 1. **Orford:** 5.80. **Raymond:** 7. **Salem:** 6.50. **Sanbornton:** S., 7.01. **Stratham:** A. S., 11.25. **Swanzey:** S., 5.80. **Temple:** S., 8.50. **Washington:** S., 3. **Weare:** North, 60c.; S., 5.30. **Wolfeboro:** 12. Total, 309.08, of which 144.82 is C. D. collections.

NEW JERSEY—
Bound Brook: 24.50. **Chatham:** Stanley S., 7.76. **Chester:** S., 12.50. **Closter:** 9.25. **Newark:** Belleville Ave., S., 5.75. Total, 59.76, of which 35.26 is C. D. collections.

NEW MEXICO—
San Rafael: *S.,* 50c.

NEW YORK—
Baiting Hollow: S., 10.05. **Berkshire:** C. and S., 8. **Bridgewater:** S., 7.25. **Bristol:** S., 3. **Brooklyn:** Bethesda S., 16.25; Flatbush, 15.28. **Brookton:** 4.50. **Buffalo:** Pilgrim, S., 4. **Calverton:** S., 1.38. **Cambria:** *S.,* 5.36. **Camden:** 11.34. **Canaan Four Corners:** S., 12. **Churchville:** S., 19.50. **Cortland:** Second, 3.50. **Crown Point:** First S., 4; Second S., 9.32. **Deansboro:** C. and S., 4.44. **Denmark:** S., 3.66. **Dunton:** 4.71. **Elbridge:** S., 10.50. **Elizabethtown:** S., 7.20. **Farmingville:** S., 4.80. **Franklin:** C. and S., 20.80. **Gaines:** *C. and S.,* 8. **Groton:** 14.79. **Homer:** 10.24. **Ithaca:** 19.53. **Java:** S., 5. **Kiantone:** 2.50. **Maine:** 6.40. **Morrisville:** S., 5. **Mt. Sinai:** 8.50. **New Lebanon:** S., 11.72. **New Village:** 9.50. **New York:** *Camp Memorial S.,* 2.50; Mt. Hope S., 9.68. **Norfolk:** *S.,* 3.80. **Norwich:** 1.40. **Ontario:** C. and S., 5.50. **Oswego:** C. and S., 20.23. **Port Leyden:** C. and S., 12.25. **Poughkeepsie:** 25. **Randolph:** 6. **Richford:** 3. **Riverhead:** Sound Ave., 24.12; S., 33. **Rochester:** South, S., 9.15. **Rodman:** 8.43. **Rutland:** S., 8.50. **Syracuse:** **Pilgrim** S., 3.70. **Ticonderoga:** S., 10.61. **Warsaw:** 22.32. **Washington Mills:** S., 9. **Westchester:** *White Plains S.,* 12.41. **Westmoreland:** S., 4.60. Total, 527.22, of which 375.21 is C. D. collections.

NORTH CAROLINA—
High Point: S., 5. **Sanford:** S., 1.93. **Southern Pines:** 22.23. **Wilmington:** S., 5. Total, 34.16, of which 11.93 is C. D. collections.

NORTH DAKOTA—
Apple Creek: 43c. **Cooperstown:** First *W. S.,* 15. **Decring:** S., 5.50. **Driscoll:** 33c. **Edmunds:** S., 3. **Foxholm:** 2.38. **Gilstrap:** C. and S., 3.01. **Hankinson:** S., 9. **Haynes:** S., 4.58. **Hebron:** Bethesda, 2.72. **Hurd:** 5.35. **Lucca:** C. and S., 9. **McHenry:** 1.35. **Maxbass:** 16.16. **Palermo:** S., 1.95. **Richardton:** 1.10. **Sterling:** 23c; Ind., 1. **Streeter:** Hoffnungsfeld, S., 4.30. **Underwood:**

S., 5.50. **Velva:** C. and S., 9.50. *Friend,* 2.50. Total, 103.89, of which 57.84 is C. D. collections and 15.00 through W. H. M. U.

OHIO—

Cleveland: *Hough Ave.,* 9.44; Immanuel S., 9. **East Cleveland:** S., 19.08. **Garretsville:** S., 8.50. **Hudson:** S., 2.50; *C. E.,* 2.50 **Kelloggsville:** 3. **Lakewood:** S., 5. **Lorain:** First S., 15.82. **Nottingham:** S., 7. **N. Fairfield:** S., 15. **Oak Hill:** Welsh S., 5. **Oberlin:** *Sunday-School Association,* 11.19. **Siloam:** Welsh S., 1.23. **Toledo:** *Central,* 10.06. Total, 124.32, of which 79.63 is C. D. collections.

OKLAHOMA—

Agra: C. and S., 10.13. **Altona:** C. and S., 4.33. **Carrier:** C. and S., 13.38. **Cashion:** C. and S., 3.80. **Drummond:** C. and S., 5. **Forest:** C. and S., 3. **Harmony:** C. and S., 5. **Hennessey:** C. and S., 10.63. **Kingfisher:** C. and S., 12. **Lawnview:** C. and S., 3. **Perkins:** C. and S., 4. **Pleasant Home:** C. and S., 5.30. **Wellston:** C. and S., 2.91. Total, 96.07, which is C. D. collections.

OREGON—

Agate: *S.,* 2.45. **Argenti:** 3.63. **Condon:** S., 7.40. **Forest Grove:** 16; S., 13.57. **Salem:** *Adair Legacy,* 4. **Table Rock:** C. and S., 1.85. Total, 48.90, of which 10.08 is C. D. collections.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Johnstown: S., 7.27. **Kane:** S., 21.73. **Philadelphia:** Central S. ,18.13. **Pittston:** First Welsh S., 10.62. **Susquehanna:** S., 4.56. Total, 62.31, which is C. D. collections.

RHODE ISLAND—

Barrington: 12.62. **Central Falls:** S., 28.35. **East Providence:** Newman S., 11; **Riverside,** 2.15. **Kingston:** S., 24.06. **Newport:** Union S., 5. **Providence:** Beneficent, 25; *Academy Ave. S.,* 4. **Slatersville:** 8.50. Total, 120.68, of which 89.53 is C. D. collections.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Aberdeen: C. and S., 5. **Academy:** S., 12.50. **Ada:** *C. and S.,* 1.67. **Altamont:** S., 4. **Armour:** *S.,* 7.35. **Chelsea:** S., 6.68. **Clear Lake:** 7.38. **Columbia:** S., 10.56. **Fairview:** S., 2.85. **Firesteel:** S., 7.58. **Fort Pierre:** S., 10. **Lake Preston:** S., 12. **Lamro:** S., 1.65. **Lane:** 8.60; Mrs. A. D., 2. **Logan:** S., 4. **Meckling:** 7. **Oacoma:** Pleasant Hill S., 4.17. **Pitrodie:** 7. **Red Owl:** S., 4.83. **Redstone:** S., 7.10. **Turton:** S., 3.03. **Webster:** S., 5. **Wheaton:** S., 5. **Willow Lake:** 9.85. **Winfred:** S., 6. **Worthing:** S., 16. **Yankton:** S., 26.72. Supplies, 1.10. Total, 206.62, of which 196.50 is C. D. collections.

TEXAS—

Amarillo: First C. and S., 6. **Dallas:** Central S., 14.30; *Witness S.,* 1.25. S., 6.38. **Farwell:** 50c.; C. and S., 5. **Friona:** 5. **Morrill:** 1.95. **Spring Lake:** 3. Total 43.38, of which 8.13 is C. D. collections.

UTAH—

Ogden: C. and S., 10.70. **Robinson:** *S.,* 4.50. **Salt Lake City:** Phillips S., 25. **Sandy:** S., 2.75. **Vernal:** *S.,* 5. Total, 47.95, of which 38.45 is C. D. collections.

VERMONT—

Bennington: *Second W. S.,* 10; North S., 2.16. **Bethel:** S., 1.50. **Brattleboro Center:** 50. **Bristol:** 5.58. **Brownington:** S., 4.25. **Burke:** East, 5. **Burlington:** *First W. S.,* 10; *College St. W. S.,* 7. **Cabot:** S., 15.10; W. S., 6. **Cambridge:** *W. S.,* 4.25. **Colchester:** S., 5.30. **Corinth:** 7.27. **Dorset:** East, S., 6.59. **Dover:** West, S., 2.60. **Enosburg:** *W. S.* 5. **Fairfield:** S., 3.43. **Glover:** *W. S.,* 7. **Granby** and **Victory:** S., 1. **Greensboro:** S., 6. **Hardwick:** East, S., 3.89. **Hartland:** S., 4.50. **Jamaica:** C. and S., 4. **Jericho Center:** First, C. and S., 12; *W. S.,* 5 **Johnson:** *S.,* 10.50. **Leicester:** C. and S., 1.50. **Lyndon:** 6.46. **Montpelier:** S., 6.17. **Newbury:** *W. S.,* 10. **Northfield:** *W. S.,* 6. **Norwich:** 10; *W. S.,* 7. **Orwell:** C. and S., 2.66. **Peacham:** 8.54. **Pittsford:** *W. S.,* 16. **Randolph:** *Bethany M. S.,* 6.30. **Richmond:** S., 3.25. **Rupert:** C. and S., 12.21; *W. S.,* 5. **St. Albans:** *W. S.,* 5. **St. Johnsbury:** *East W. S.,* 5. **Springfield:** 19.47; *W. S.,* 4. **Sudbury:** *W. S.,* 2. **Swanton:** *W. S.,* 5.50. **Vershire:** S., 5. **Westminster:** 7; S., 3.94; West, C. and S., 9. **Wilmington:** 4. **Windsor:** 8.18; *W. S.,* 7. **Woodstock:** S., 9. *W. H. M. U.,* 17.97. Total, 418.07, of which 182.21 is C. D. collections and 132.52 received through W. H. M. U.

VIRGINIA—

Benzonia: 4.77.

WASHINGTON—

Almira: S., 11. **Bell Center:** S., 1.40. **Black Rock:** S., 3. **Bossburg:** S., 2. **Cape Horn:** S., 2.50. **Cliffs:** S., 3.80. **Colville:** S., 5. **Fairview:** S., 20. **Glade:** Mabton S., 1. **Hazelwood:** S., 5. **Lakeview:** C. and S., 4.80. **Lakebay:** S., 1.50. **Lamont:** S., 2.45. **Locke:** S., 98c. **Machias:** S., 2.85. **Napoleon:** *S.,* 50c. **Newman Lake:** S., 6.40. **Pleasant View:** S., 3.21. **Rollway:** *S.,* 2. **Seattle:** Bethany S., 4.50; Youngstown S., 3; *Silvana,* 2.11; *Luzon S.,* 60c. **Tacoma:** East, S., 5.60; Pilgrim S., 8.60. **Walla Walla:** First S., 8.10. Total, 111.90, of which 105.71 is C. D. collections.

WISCONSIN—

Bristol and **Paris:** S., 10.96.

WYOMING—

Big Horn: S., 6.25. **Buffalo:** C. and S., 10. **Glendo:** 2.15. **Glen Rock:** N. S. S., 1.55. **Lander:** S., 2.80. **Wheatland:** S., 15.50. Total, 38.25, which is C. D. collections.

On deposit, 27.45.

Total, 8,729.85, of which 4,666.42 is C. D. collections and 358.70 from W. H. M. U.

During the month the Society aided 117 schools of which 38 were newly organized.

Congregational Education Society

S. F. Wilkins, Treasurer

Receipts for July, 1909

MAINE—$51.

Farmington: Friend, 2. **Lewiston:** Pine St. Ch., 6. **Portland:** Williston Ch., 35. **Winslow:** 8.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$118.

Amherst: 9. **Kingston:** 3. **Lebanon:** **Friend,** 10. **Plainfield:** S. R. Baker, 5. **Portsmouth:** North Ch., 91.

VERMONT—$140.77.

Brattleboro: 50; West, 3.72. **Hyde Park:** Second Ch., 4.05. **Stowe:** 3. Woman's Home Missionary Union, 80.

MASSACHUSETTS—$453.04.
Andover: Free Christian Ch., 6. **Ashburnham:** 5.72; Y. P. S. C. E., 2.28. **Athol:** 18.14. **Bradford:** First Ch., 2.42. **Braintree:** First Ch., 51c. **Boston:** Brighton Ch., 10.94; Roxbury, Im-Walnut Ave., 69.56; Charlestown, 2.40. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim Ch., 9.69. **Chicopee Falls:** Second Ch., 36.03. **Everett:** First Ch., 8.63. **Greenfield:** First Ch., 11; Second Ch., 8.18. **Hadley:** First Ch., 3.08. **Hyde Park:** Ladies' Society, 5. **Lowell:** Highland S. S., 1. **Melrose:** 7.80. **Mittineague:** 12.25. **Monson:** 55.46. **Newton:** Eliot Ch., 25. **Newton Center:** First Ch., 28.41. **Roslindale:** 12. **Royalston:** First Ch., 3.66. **Somerset:** 5. **Somerville:** A Friend, 15. **South Framingham:** Grace Ch., 17.18. **South Weymouth:** Estate J. S. Fogg, 28.11. **Taunton:** Winslow Ch., 9.45. **Westboro:** 5. **Whitman:** First Ch., 18.14. **Winchester:** H. Parker, 10.

RHODE ISLAND—$10.21.
Central Falls: 10.21.

CONNECTICUT—$178.84.
Central Village: 3.12. **Cornwall:** First Ch., 19.38. **Danielson:** Westfield Ch., 6.90. **East Hartford:** South Ch., 7.50. **Higgamum:** 6. **Meriden:** Center Ch., 10. **Plantsville:** 9.07. **Trumbull:** 6.50. **Unionville:** L. H. M. S., 10. **Waterbury:** Mary Mitchell, 50. **Willimantic:** S. S. Class, 15. **Winsted:** Children of Church, 30; Second S. S., 5.37.

NEW YORK—$75.22.
Brooklyn: Ch. of Pilgrims, 20.50; Parkville Ch., 6.12. **Flushing:** First Ch., 20. **Massena:** Mrs. S. C. R. Sutton, 5. **New York:** Armenian Evan'l Ch., 6. **Parishville:** 2. **Poughkeepsie:** First Ch., 10. **Utica:** Plymouth Ch., 5.60.

FLORIDA—$8.58.
St. Petersburg: 8.58.

KENTUCKY—$1.
Berea: Ch. and S. S., 1.

INDIANA—$25.
Woman's Home Missionary Union, 25.

OHIO—$41.68.
Alexandria: 5. **Columbus:** Plymouth Ch., 7.04. **Elyria:** First Ch., 8. **Oberlin:** First Ch., 14.49. **Rootstown:** 2.80. **Sandusky:** First Ch., 4.35.

MICHIGAN—$4.86.
Olivet: 4.86.

ILLINOIS—$112.03.
Chicago: Leavitt St. Ch., 45.04. **Normal:** 2.16. **Oak Park:** First Ch., 1.38; S. S., 8.11; Friends, 6. **Winnetka:** 13.34. Woman's Home Missionary Union, 36.

MINNESOTA—$59.06.
Bertha: 1. **Minneapolis:** Plymouth Ch., 48.26; Second Church, 9.08. **Sauk Centre:** Clarissa Ch., 72c.

IOWA—$37.65.
Clarion: Harvey Ch., 3.50. **Farragut:** 24.15. Woman's Home Missionary Union, 10.

MISSOURI—$59.59.
Lebanon: 11.62. **St. Louis:** Pilgrim Ch., 47.97.

NORTH DAKOTA—$35.
Esmond: 15. **Gackle:** German Ch., 20.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$9.
Aberdeen: Plymouth Ch., 9.

NEBRASKA—$.90.
Lincoln: Plymouth Ch., 90c.

KANSAS—$2,506.33.
Kansas City: Bliss Isely, 10. **Wichita:** J. S. Wallace, 502.23; Western Planing Mill Co., 350; United Gas Co., 200; H. W. Darling, 100; Ladies' Literary Club, 100; F. D. Aky, 100; Am. Water Works Co., 100; Van Arsdale Brokerage Co., 100; Howard Case, 100; Dr. J. C. Brown, 100; R. L. Holmes, 100; Sam Hess, 100; C. H. Brooks, 50; J. M. Knapp, 50; C. L. Davidson, 50; United Electric Co., 50; Wallace McGinnis, 50; Will H. Thayer, 35; R. A. Sankey, 30; Jackson Water Fuel Co., 25; Wheeler, Kelly S. Dewey, 25; J. S. Corley, 25; J. C. Dowling, 25; C. M. Jackman, 25; C. H. Isely, 25; Charles Knorr, 25; Jennie M. Thayer, 15; Dr. J. C. Brown, 10; S. E. Schwartz, 5; Anna T. Jones, 5; Hazel Saunders, 5; A. Rhodes, 1. Woman's Home Missionary Union, 13.

COLORADO—$2.25.
Steamboat Springs: 2.25.

OKLAHOMA—$3.
Jennings: Wm. O. Rogers, 3.

NEVADA—$3.
Reno: First Ch., 3.

CALIFORNIA—$10.
Sacramento: First Ch., 10.

WASHINGTON—$2.
Seattle: Green Lake Ch., 2.

OREGON—$37.
Ashland: Inter. C. E., 5. **Hillsdale:** 6. **Portland:** Sunnyside Ch., 5; Highland Ch., 12; C. E., 3. Woman's Home Missionary Union, 6.
Total, 3,985.01.

Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief

B. H. Fancher, Treasurer

Receipts for July, 1909

ALABAMA—$1
Shelby: Rev. O. W. Hawkins, 1.

ARIZONA—$1.
Tombstone: Rev. A. J. Benedict, 1.

CALIFORNIA—$5.10.
Berkeley: Rev. John W. Buckham, 1.10. **Chula Vista:** Rev. A. E. Tracy, 1. **Los Angeles:** Rev. John L. Maile, 2. **Whittier:** Rev. S. H. Horine, 1.

COLORADO—$25.50.
Boulder: First, 17.50. **Colorado Springs:** Rev. G. M. Marden, 1. **Highland Lake:** Rev. Frank E. Eckel, 2. **Loveland:** First German, 5.

CONNECTICUT—$91.54.
Bridgewater: 3.35. **Canaan:** Pilgrim, 10. **Cheshire:** Friends, 2. **Cornwall:** Ch. of Christ, 7.02. **Hartford:** Rev. Austin E. Bassett, 10. **Mianus:** Mrs. C. B. Allyn, 10. **New Haven:** Rev. F. C. Porter, 1. **North Haven:** 10.70. **S. Norwalk:** Rev. W. James, 1. **Pomfret Center:** Friend, 2. **South Britain:** 6. **Terryville:** Rev. S. E. Evans, 1. **Torrington:** Rev. C. M. Bryant, 1. **Uncasville:** First, 3.47. **Watertown:** First, 22. **West Cornwall:** Rev. C. M. Fitch, 1.

FLORIDA—$8.59.
St. Petersburg: 8.59.

IDAHO—$10.50.
Hope: 5.50; S. S., 5.

ILLINOIS—$40.94.
Chicago: Rev. Graham Taylor, 1. **Gene-**

seo: Rev. W. B. Willard, 1; Rock Island Association, 4. **Marseilles:** Mr. C. H. Adams, 1. **Oak Park:** Mr. Clarence S. Pellet, 25. **Roodhouse:** Rev. W. R. Butler, 1. **Sycamore:** First, 5.94. **Wheaton:** Rev. Geo. H. Smith, 2.

INDIANA—$49.

Angola: Rev. John Humfreys, 1. **Indianapolis:** W. H. M. U., 48.

IOWA—$19.63.

Corning: W. H. M. U., 2. **Des Moines:** Conference, 10. **Dubuque:** Mrs. Alfred Williams, 1. **New Hampton:** Rev. Arthur E. Fraser, 1. **Red Oak:** E. M. Carey, 5.63.

KANSAS—$2.

Topeka: W. H. M. U., 2.

MAINE—$5.

Northbridgeton: Miss E. W. Gould, 1. **Lewiston:** Pine St., 4.

MARYLAND—$10.

Mt. Washington: Mr. W. G. Nichols, 10.

MASSACHUSETTS—$345.31.

Amherst: Rev. W. L. Chapin, 1. **Andover:** Miss Harriet A. Barrows, 20. **Bradstreet:** Mr. H. W. Marsh, 5. **Brighton:** 7.43. **Clinton:** Rev. Edward L. Hobein, 1. **Dorchester:** Miss Jessie D. Stoddard, 5. **Great Barrington:** Mrs. Sara V. Childs, 5. **Groton:** Rev. J. M. Howe, 1. **Hadley:** First, 88c. **Hamilton:** Rev. Chas. R. Small, 1. **Leominster:** Mrs. C. B. Wheelock, 5. **Lowell:** High St., 11.38. **Monson:** 106.06. **Newburyport:** A Friend, 5. **Newton:** Eliot, 78. **North Reading:** Rev. F. A. Jenkins, 1. **North Dighton:** 2.50. **North Wilbraham:** Grace Union, 2.50. **Oakham:** 19.68. **Plainfield:** 4.25. **Royalston:** First, 1.04. **Southbridge:** Rev. G. A. Gordon, 1. **Springfield:** Mrs. Edward P. Tabor, 5. **Taunton:** Winslow, 11.35. **Topsfield:** Miss M. Todd, 2. **Turners Falls:** First, 6.12. **Ware:** Mr. G. Marsh, 2. **Westboro:** Mrs. E. Adams, 2. **Westminster:** Miss H. Bailey, 2. **Wollaston:** 15.12. **Worcester:** Mrs. Homer Gage, 5; Mr. Thomas H. Gage, 5. **Piedmont:** 5.

MICHIGAN—$1.

Sunfield: Rev. C. C. Owens, 1.

MINNESOTA—$41.17.

Bertha: 1. **Minneapolis:** Plymouth, 36.17; Mr. Edward T. Teitsworth, 1. **Princeton:** Mr. John F. Petterson, 2. **Winthrop:** Rev. O. A. Barnes, 1.

MISSOURI—$5.72.

Kansas City: Rev. A. Bushnell, 1. **Kirkwood:** Rev. John B. Clayton, 1. **Lebanon:** 2.72. **St. Joseph:** Rev. Chas. Parsons, 1.

NEBRASKA—$40.

Doniphan: Blue Valley Ass'n, 9. **Crete:** First, 29. **Creighton:** Rev. W. A. Alcom, 1. **Omaha:** Saratoga, 1.

NEVADA—$2.

Reno: First, 2.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$112.15.

Colebrook: 2.50. **Hanover:** Ch. of Christ, 25. **Hinsdale:** 4.05. **Keene:** Swanzy, 5. **Plainfield:** A Friend, 5. **Portsmouth:** North, 54.60. **Randolph:** Rev. E. Y. Hincks, 1. **Rochester:** First, 5; Mrs. Martha P. Horr, 10.

NEW JERSEY—$9.

East Orange: Trinity, 5; Rev. F. Q. Blanchard, 1; Rev. F. B. Pullan, 2. **Westfield:** Rev. H. H. Guernsey, 1.

NEW YORK—$179.18.

Baiting Hollow: Rev. Frank Voorhees, 1. **Binghamton:** Rev. C. J. Taft, 1. **Brooklyn:** Rev. Samuel W. King, 5; Clinton Ave., 124.09. **Flushing:** 20. **Gloversville:** Rev. Edw. Russell Evans, 1. **Jamesport:** 7. **Massena:** 5. **New York:** Armenian Evan'l, 3; Rev. Wm. A. Rice, 5; Miss Winifred Pocock, 1.09. **Parishville:** 2. **Syracuse:** Rev. J. N. Taft, 1. **Westmoreland:** First, 3.

NORTH DAKOTA—$1.

Esmond: Rev. Sheldon Slater, 1.

OHIO—$58.98.

Ashtabula: Mrs. J. S. Blyth, 1. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 2.15. **East Claridon:** 2. **Elyria:** First, 30. **Lucas:** 3. **Marietta:** Rev. J. R. Nichols, 1. **Marysville:** 4. **Oberlin:** Rev. H. C. King, 2; First, 6.21. **Rootstown:** 1.38. **Springfield:** Charles J. Dole, 2. **Twinsburg:** 4.24.

OREGON—$6.

Forest Grove: Rev. Henry L. Bates, 1. **Portland:** Highland, 5.

PENNSYLVANIA—$1.

Wilkesbarre: Rev. T. Davies, 1.

RHODE ISLAND—$6

Phenix: Mr. H. M. Clarke, 5. **Riverpoint:** Mr. C. H. Potter, 1.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$1.

Elk Point: Rev. Thos. J. Woodcock, 1.

TENNESSEE—$10.

Johnson City: Mr. T. A. Clark, 10.

VERMONT—$79.51.

Brattleboro: Mrs. W. H. Bigelow, 3. **Bristol:** 1.31. **Cornwall:** 12.13. **East Brookfield:** 3. **McIndoe Falls:** 3. **North Bennington:** 25. **North Craftsbury:** Rev. L. E. Tupper, 1. **Saxton's River:** 1. **Shoreham:** 6. **St. Johnsbury:** South, 4. **West Brattleboro:** 4.12. **West Townshend:** Rev. A. E. Martin, 1. **Williamstown:** 13.95; Rev. D. H. Strong, 1.

WASHINGTON—$56.28.

Granite Falls: 58c. **Seattle:** Green Lake, 6. **Spokane:** Rev. D. E. Vernon, 1. **Tacoma:** First, 48.70.

WISCONSIN—$4.

Amery: Rev. Harding R. Hogan, 1. **Pulcifer:** Mrs. Bertha M. Larsen, 2. **Ripon:** Rev. Frank N. Dexter, 1.

Total Receipts, $1,229.10.

New York Fall Styles Brought to You

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Our new catalog is full of beautiful new styles for the Fall and Winter season, 1909-10. There are many fashion catalogs offered free, but most of them are not worth the postage it costs to carry them. You must have discovered this as well as we. Our catalog costs us over $200,000.00 every year to print and mail. When we say to you that it is valuable, we leave it to you to prove this. Send for it to-day. If this catalog doesn't help you save money, if it doesn't make shopping doubly easy for you, destroy it. It will be **our loss, not yours.**

Our latest Fall and Winter Catalog places all the New York shopping advantages right in your own home. In its 265 pages is illustrated and described all that is new stylish and correct in wearing apparel for women, men and children; all the latest novelties and household supplies. **The prices quoted are the lowest in America.** We tell you in our catalog **how to save express and freight charges.** We guarantee the quality of every piece of merchandise we sell. The demand for our catalog is always very great. To avoid disappointment, be sure and write for it to-day. It is **FREE.** Address Department S Y.



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NO. 70X7Y WAIST $1.00

No. 70x7Y. This Waist of white linene in the latest Fall style; the blouse front is elaborately trimmed with pin tucks, lace insertion in Irish crochet pattern, and is beautifully embroidered in a pretty floral design; cluster tucked back; full length sleeves with tailored cuffs, fastening with button and buttonhole; tucked and lace trimmed collar; fastens in back; sizes 32 to 44 bust; **Price only - - $1.00**

NO. 79X7Y SKIRT $4.95

No. 79x7 Y. New Style Fall Skirt, made of fine quality all wool Panama cloth, in black, blue and brown; it is designed with a panel front, trimmed with twenty-four self-covered buttons; either side of panel and back to below hips made in yoke effect, below which the skirt is closely side plaited, falling in a graceful flare; it is excellently tailored and finished in the best possible manner; lengths 37 to 43 inches; waist measure 23 to 29 inches. **Special value at - $4.95**

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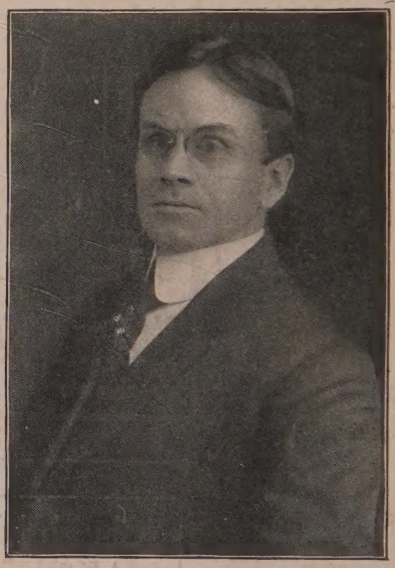
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